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Aovement to dump "hatcher 'growing'

ical correspondents reported Wednesgrowing movement in the Conservative to dump Prime Minister Margaret

was the first rebellion against Mrs. cher to surface since she took office 2g ths ago. There was no immediate comfrom Conservative Party headquarters. ut a third of the 335 Conservative mem-of the House of Commons lack confi-e in their leader's policies, reported Walerry, the usually well-informed political spondent for the Sun newspaper, which rially supports the Tories.

any are angry with the prime minister for ing or dropping cahinet ministers sed to her hard-line monetary policy, ly hlamed for 16 months of soaring ployment and industrial stagnation, y said. Terry's report was seconded by Moncrieff, chief political corresponof the Press Association, Britain's

estic news agency, unservative Party critics of Mrs. Thatcher I they have endured more than they can ach by her hard-line monetarist policy, "

erry said disgruntled Tories in the House

slows for 7th month' Thatcher when she is up for re-election as

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP) - The International Monetary Fund (IMF) said Wednesday that consumer price inflation in the industrial countries slowed again in June for the seventh consecutive month. The annual rate of increase of consumer prices in these countries eased in June to 9.6 percent, having declined every month since the 11.6 percent peak of November 1980, the IMF

However, prices accelerated again in five of the seven countries for which July data are available. These are Belgium, West Germany, Norway. Sweden and Switzerland. Prices in July declined in only two - Finland and the Netherlands.

In its monthly publication, International Financial Statistics, the IMF also reported that: - The industrial countries had a \$47.2 hillion trade deficit in the first half of this year, including a \$6.6 hillion deficit in June.

- Most of the major industrial countries recorded losses in their foreign exchange reserves in July owing largely to intervention in the foreign exchange markets by their central hanks.

- The wholesale price index, expressed in U.S. dollars, for internationally traded commodities fell 0.8 percent in August to 137.1 (1975 equals 100), its lowest value since January, 1979.

- The aggregate U.S. dollar value of exports of industrial countries rose slightly in June while the value of their imports remained unchanged.

The IMF provides short-term loans to assist financially troubled countries and to maintain stable international money markets. It also compiles statistics on consumer prices, trade and foreign exchange reserves of its member countries.

Second F-4 crashes in Turkish town

ANKARA, Sept. 23 (Agencies) - A Turkish Air Force F-4 Phantom fighter crashed near the town of Saray in Thrace about 110 kms from Istanbul, killing its two pilots and wounding a private citizen on land. It was the second crash a day after another

Turkish jetfighter slammed down onto a bivouaced area killing 40 soldiers and wounding another 67. Military officials confirming the crash said

the plane was taking part in preparations for the upcoming NATO exercises in western Turkey. They identified the dead pilots as Maj. Bora Tuncay and Capt. Kubilay Mayadagli. Sources here said an infantry trooper, still

not identified, was slightly wounded when the jetfighter crashed. The cause of the accident is being investigated, officials said. The crash occurred about 1200 local (0900 GMT) Wednesday, near the area where the F-5 jetfighter crashed Tuesday while preparing for the NATO exercises. Officials said the wreckage of the fighter

was discovered a few kms from the headquarters of an armored brigade near the town of

The NATO exercises will start Thursday in Thrace, with the participation of more than 60,000 troops from Turkey, the United States, Great Britain, Italy, Greece and Por-

Meanwhile officials reported Wednesday the death toll of Tuesday's crash rose to 40 from 35.

The first army command in Istanbul announced Weonesday the pilot and 34 troopers were killed and 72 soldiers wounded.

Saudi Arabia's role affirmed in messages

As Sarkis urges unity

8 die in Lebanon fights

Four former ambassadors

occurrence of Saudi Arabia's National Day. King Khaled received numerous congratulations from the leaders of many countries around the world and the special occasion was commemorated with a number of special newspaper supplements which appeared both in the Kingdom and abroad.

Pakistan President General Muhammed Zia ul-Haq, in his greetings to the King said Pakistan and Saudi Arabia are linked by age-old ties of Islamic brotherhood and deep-rooted cultural affinity". The message expressed confidence that mutual understanding, close friendship and hrotherly cooperation will expand and grow even stronger in years to come for the common good of the two peoples as well as entire Íslamic world.

President Chiang Ching-Kou sent a con-gratulatory message to the King and cahled his felicitations separately to Crown Prince

Fahd and Foreign Minister Prince Saud. The Arab and Islamic press lauded King Abdul Aziz's role in uniting the country through his tireless efforts and firm faith saying the King had laid the correct hases for the Kingdom in accordance with the divine laws and the prophetic traditions. In Beirut. Al Anwar newspaper said that

BEIRUT, Sept. 23 (Agencies) - Clashes

between rival militias in eastern and northern

Lebanon left eight persons dead and several

others wounded in overnight street hattles,

Lebanese newspapers reported Wednesday.

El-Fawqa, the clashes pitted "Amal" against

the Lebanese Communist Party. Three per-

sons were killed and five others wounded in

the fighting. The independent Lebanese

newspaper An -Nahar said Amal in a com-

munique blamed the Communists for the kil-

ling of two of its men. It also alleged the

In the northern coastal city of Tripoli, 80

k ... of B irm, the Popular Resis-

tence" Front clashed with the Arab Democ-

ratic Party killing five persons and wounding

several others, Al Liwa reported. It was not

Meanwhile, in a radio broadcast on the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 | Agencies) -

Four former American ambassadors are

calling upon their government to approve

the sale of the radar planes, AWACS, to

Saudi Arabia. The four. Parker Hart. James

Akins, John West and Robert Neumann

announced support, at a press conference

here Tuesday at their own initiative and

They also questioned Israel's motives in

opposing the deal and said that it in no way

could be a danger to Israel unless Israel

were to launch an airborne attack on the

They said that if Congress rejected the

sale Saudi Arabia would review its oil pric-

ing and production policy and scale down

The four former ambassadors said Saudi

Arahia was certain to buy another radar

system if Congress blocked the Reagan

"Insofar as Israel has legitimate o'ojec-

tions to the sale, it would be worse off under

On promotional campaign

administration's SS.5-hillion arms deal.

Arahian oilfields or oil installations.

expense, for the AWACS sale.

the U.S. economic presence.

fifth anniversary of his accession to power.

clear what triggered the clashes.

Communists bad torn down its posters.

In the eastern Lebanese village of Tamnin

work to eliminate disunity that had prevailed in the Arabian Peninsula.

Another daily Al Jomhour said the Kingdom carved out a position of weight for itself at Gulf. Arab and international levels. It described the Kingdom as a "powerful shield" for the Arab countries of the Gulf, and said that it is striving to restore Arab rights and usurped Arab lands and to help set up an independent state of Palestine.

Al Bairag devoted a tull page to the Kingdom's National Day, reviewing the story of unification that had begun with the conquest of Riyadh by King Abdul Aziz. It said that the Arahs and Muslims share Saudi Arabia's rejoicings on this occasion.

la Islamabad. Pakistani newspapers issued supplements with special articles on this occasion. In a special supplement, the English daily Pakistan Times said that Saudi Arabia's modern history can be described the "history of glories".

An Urdu language daily Jung com-mended the Kingdom's role in the splice of international politics and made a special reference to its struggle for the restoration of the rights of Arah Muslims in Jerusalem and Palestine.

President Elias Sarkis Tuesday called on

Arab heads of state to take a unified decision

to protect southern Lebanon as a " sewereign.

Sarkis also appealed to the country's rival

militia leaders to bury their differences and

begin a dialogue toward national reconcilia-

tion. "It is not fair to throw on Lebanon

alone, in the face of the Israeli aggression, the

hurdens of a war of attrition that could

undermine its existence", he said. He was

alluding to the confrontation between Israel

and the Palestine Liberation Organization

that has turned more than 100,000 southern

villagers into refugees elsewhere in Lebanon.

conference of Arab states to consider the

question of southern Lebanon. But he did not

say whether the rest of the Arab heads of

state have agreed to hold a special summit

before the annual one scheduled in

"If the deal goes through, he can get

much greater economic aid ffrom the

United States)." he said. "If the deal fails, it

Meanwhile National Security Adviser Richard Allen said Tuesday that the Soviet

Union is the chief threat to Arah security

despite public statements calling Israel the

statements, I think they know very well that

the head and arms and emitting appropriate

Some of the speech is recorded, but Door-

nick can transmit sounds to a computer in the

robot by speaking softly into a hidden mic-

rophone in his shirt cuff. The words are passed through a synthesizer that turns human-

At Newark, one passenger circled the

"I don't be confused, I can't figure out you

sounding talk into the voice of a robot.

robot muttering: "I don't get it."

beeps, huzzes and sentences.

"Whatever their (the Arab) public

(Continued on back page)

shows his invulnerability."

real threat.

He said Lebanon was still seeking a summit

integral and independent homeland."

Dacca plotters executed

DACCA, Sept. 23 (Agencies) - Twelve army officers sentenced to death for complicity in the assassination of President Ziaur Rahman in a coup attempt last May were executed early Wednesday, a military intelligence source said.

The Bangladesh Supreme Court Tuesday rejected appeals against the military court verdical saying it had no jurisdiction to interfere in the case. The military court tried 31 officers in connection with the attempted coup. Seventeen were sent to jail and two released after turning state witness.

The 12 executed Wednesday were sentenced to death for a mutiny in Chittagong that plunged Bangladesh into political uncertainty from which it has not yet emerged. Elections to choose a successor to President Rahman are due to be held Nov. 15.

The sentences ended a controversial period here in which several opposition parties, including the Awami League, wanted the death sentences commuted, though others were in favor of those found guilty being executed, President Ziaur Rahman was killed with several others in a 48-hour mutiny May 30 in the southeastern city of Chittagong.

Five of the officers hanged were identified as Brig.Mohsinuddin, Col. Rashid, Col. Nawazesh, Lt. Col. Mahfuz, Lt.-Col. Delwar. The others were four majors, t two captains and a lieutenant,

Relatives of the 12 sentenced to death appealed against the sentences both to the court marrial and the high court. The sentences were carried out after these appeals were considered and rejected.

The coup leader, Maj. Gen. Ahul Manzoor, commander of the Chittagong garrison, was caught shortly afterward while fleeing a jungle hideout and subsequently reported kilied by angry soldiers loyal to the government.

Meanwhile, Bangladeshi authorities early Wednesday arrested retired Col. Nuruzzaman, thairman of one of three freedom fighters associations, at his residence, family sources said. The arrest coincided with the execution of 12 army officers. Official sources confirmed the agreet, but

gave no reason. Col. Nuruzzman recently called for the executions to be stopped. He became a vocal critic of the government of acting President Justice Abdus Sattar shortly after the assassination of President Ziaur

Col. Nuruzzaman made public statements accusing the government of acting against the he forces who act pated in the country's war of liberation in 1971. The government denied the allega-

tions, describing them as motivated and false. At a public rally in Dacca recently, Col. Nuruzzaman claimed that the 62 condemned army officers were freedom fighters and demanded the stopping of their executions.

urge AWACS-deal approval any circumstances than if the Saudis acquire an American system. This raises the question as to Israel's motives in its objection to this sale," they said in a joint statement,

Britons' first "Is Israel really concerend about the AWACS or is its real objective to disrupt relations between the United States and this preference for most important Arab country?" In reply to questions. Akins sharply critijobs is Kingdom cized Israel. Asked if he was suggesting that Prime Minister Menahem Begin was playing a very cynical game, he said"! suspect.

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP) - Britons have pisced Soudi Arabia in the first place where they would most like to work and the United States as their fourth choice, according to a survey released Wednesday. Overseas Recruitment Services, a private commercial employment agency, said it sent about 1,000 questionnaries to people who had applied for work through the agency and received responses from 277 of them. Applicants were asked to name their top three choices of countries in which to work.

Tony Reeves, managing director, said Saudi Arabia headed the list, followed by Singapore, the United Arab Emirates, the United States. Hong Kong, West Germany and Canada.

Reeves said the United States always ranked high on the survey, which the firm did in 1973 and 1977. He said California was far and away the top choice among Britons of states in which to work.

The least popular countries named by the respondents were, in order, Iran, Uganda, Angola, the Soviet Union and Bangladesh.



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candidate would be a gauge of the resistance to her within the party. Some critics claim they could rustle up about 70 Tory members of parliament in a show of no-confidence against Thatcher policies, "Terry said." Secret meetings have heen held in a hid to find someone who dares oppose" her, Moncrieff wrote, and former Cahinet Minister Geoffrey Rippon is heing urged to run against her.

party leader in November, usually a formal-

ity. Terry said although her re-election may

not be affected, the vote for a token protest

Mrs. Thatcher dropped or shifted critics of her economic policies in a cabinet shakeup Sept. 14. One of those fired, Sir Ian Gilmour.

The reports on Tory rebellion apparently came after the government reported the unemployment rate had risen to a post-1930's high of 2.9 million, or 22 1/2 percent of the work force. Last week the government announced that the inflation rate is rising again after a five-month decline, Mrs. Thatcher insists that inflation is Britain's chief enemy, and says her tight-money policies must be maintained to control it.

8% of workforce EC jobless hit 9.1m

ient in the 10-nation European iomic Community hit a record 9.1 milersons in August, according to statistics esed Wednesday. Eight percent of the : force was jobless, compared to 7.8 perin July and 6.1 percent in August 1980. s rate had been the worst since the EEC formed in 1958

or Richard, EEC social affairs commispredicted before the summer that economic conditions improved, the ployment toll will hit 9 percent before

Igium, Britain and Ireland had the worst all higher than 10 percent. Fr day in Greece and Italy Improved slightly, hut not enough to alter the basic percentage rate more than a fewhundredthsof percent. Here are the rates for each country, com-

West Germany 4.9 percent, up 0.1 percent; France 8.8 percent, up 0.3 percent; Italy unchanged at 8.6 percent; Netherlands 7.8 percent, up 0.2 percent; Belgium 12.6 percent, up 0.4 percent; Luxembourg 0.52 percent, up 0.5 percent; Britain 12.5 percent, up 1.9 percent; Ireland 10.4 percent, up 0.1 percent; Denmark 7.3 percent, up 0.3 percent: Greece unchanged at 0.7 percent.

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Robot's flirting delights air passengers The robots travel with controllers such as Sico is one of four robots, worth an estimated \$250,000 each, created by Interna-Doornick, whose clothing conceals outtons for 90 commands, including walking, moving

NEWARK, N.J. Sept. 23 (AP) -- He chatted with admirers, tipped the porter and professed love to a ticket agent and a metal detector. Then with a hlink of his lights, the most high-powered husiness traveler Newark International Airport ever had was on the plane to Miami. The first person to cross his path was a stunned-looking ticket agent handling passengers for Eastern Airlines

With lights flashing from his head, Sico, a 6-foot-I (184 cm) aluminum and fiberglass robot, booked two seats in first class, saving his campanion would be along shortly. Then. to the shock and delight of the passengers in the airport, the Robot said to a passing ticket

'You are beautiful and I will never forget you, I mean that from the bottom of my main transistor."

As onlookers hurried to take pictures, Sico told a man trying to change film rolls. "I know how difficult cameras are to handle. I used to date one. I think her name was Polaroid. Boy was she fast."

The robot rolled on its four wheels down the boarding ramp and into a waiting plane. Sico took a seat in row 1-a, and was followed shortly by the rest of the Miami-bound passengers, including Robert Doornick, of New York, the man behind the machine.

tional Robotics Inc., a five-year-old New York corporation. Doornick said his company is developing the robots for use in research laboratories. Among other things, the robots are designed to handle dangerous chemicals. The company also hopes the robots may be useful in coaxing autistic children to communicate.

To get research money, the corporation leases the robots for promotional campaigns. Sico was on his way to a performance before automotive executives at the Miami Conven-

humans either." Sico said. Tight vigil as Reagan visits Hilton

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (R) - President Reagan returned Tuesday, amid unusually tight security to the Washington hotel where he was wounded in an assassination attempt earlier this year. Reagan and his wife Nancy were ushered into the Hilton Hotel through a back entrance normally used by staff, avoiding crowds gathered at the front

The president was shot in front of the hotel on March 30 along with White House Press Secretary James Brady, a Secret, Service agent and a policeman. John Hinckley Jr., 26, son of a weathy oil company executive has been charged with the sbooting.

The president returned to the hotel for a fund-raising dinner for the Multiple Sclerosis Society attended by most of Washington's diplomatic corps and many celebrities.

The International Ballroom, where the function was held, was cleared several hours before the event for an intensive Secret Service sweep and agents were stationed throughout the notel, administration officials

On National Day

Officials uphold founder's message

TAIF, Sept. 23 (SPA) — Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, said Wednesday that the Kingdom embodies a message that speaks of the oneness of God and believes in the divine law and the traditions of the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him).

In a national day message, Prince Abdullah recalled the struggle of the Kingdom's founder, King Abdul Aziz, and said that his efforts had brought an end to regional differences and tribal feuds within the framework of

He said that Saudi Arahia reaffirms the role of the individual and keeps the individual and the official on an equal footing in the matter of rights. The state considers the individual an equal partner in the discharge of responsibility and calls upon him to carry out his obligations toward God and his bomeland and people, he added.

The prince said that this standpoint of the state assigns to individuals, groups and state

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 — A

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faced with a depressed home-huilding market in the United States, has turned to export-

ing prefahricated houses to Saudi Arabia to

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Minister of Interior Prince Naif called

upon the countrymen to work harder so they can preserve what the Kingdom has accomplished since its inceptioo.

Speaking to Saudi Radio, Prince Naif said the nation is capable of building itself by itself, by relying oo God and then on the people of the country. He said it is the duty of everyone to serve the faith and to work for the security and stability of the country. He added that Saudi Arabians have a major responsibility for all times and places. The Kingdom reaffirms to the whole world that it enjoys security and stability only through the application of the divine laws.

In a similar message, Governor of Madinah Prince Abdul Mohsen said the national day is an eternal occasioo when God had blessed this nation with unity through the efforts of King Abdul Aziz. The state is strongly united under the banner of Islam and the credit for its peace and security goes to those meo who

companies that sells prefahricated family

homes abroad, according to AHI's President

The company originally huilt coovertional

types of homes, but when the housing market

depressed in the U.S. because of high interest

rates, the Californian firm branched out into

prefabricated homes and the export business.

Cross said that the "exporting helps the com-

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are then shipped to Saudi Arabia, where they

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unified it and worked assiduously to stabilize the whole country.

Governor of the Eastern Province Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jilnwi described the ocrasion as a unique day in the history of the Kingdom, when it had been united by King Abdul Aziz and peace and security had been restored in all parts of the country.

Meanwhile, Governor of Qasim Prince Abdul Ilah said he was proud of this occasion which carries a memory so precious to our hearts. Ever since its inception, the Kingdom has ceaselessly worked to realize the aims and objectives for which King Abdul Aziz had dedicated himself and had counseled us to uphold those aims.

The prince said that the day reminds the Saudi Arabians of the country's political stability and the beginning of a stage of economic and social development without parallel in history.

Minister of Communications Sheikh Hussein Mansouri said the occasioo refreshes the memory of a precious day wheo King Abdul Aziz had united the homeland through his splendid heroism and struggle. That day was the starting point for the country's all-out resurgence and development in all spheres.

HONORED: Shen Chang-huan (left), secretary-general of the Chinese national security council, decorated Abdul-Aziz Abdullah Al-Salem, secretary-general of the Saudi Arabian national security council, with the Order of Brilliant Star with Grand Cordon at the Government Guest House last week. Shen also decorated three other Saudi Arabian officials on the same occasion.

TAIF, (SPA) - Interior Minister Prince Naif who is also chairman of the supreme information council chaired a meeting of the council here Tuesday night at his office here. He reviewed with the members the country's information policy and the framework for an efficient and consistant mass communications plan that is in keeping with the geoeral development and progress of the country as a

YANBU, (SPA) - The Director of Public Security Gen. Abdullah Al Sheikh toured the city Tuesday and inspected the arrangements and facilites that are being made for the pilgrims who arrive in the country by sea. He held talks with police officers and civil defense and gave them instructions about providing the best possible services.

TAIF, (SPA) — The Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri will visit Oman for four days beginning next Tuesday at the invitation of his counterpart Salem Nasser Al Busaidi. The two ministers will discuss further cooperation between the two countries in communications.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — The Korean trade delegation at present visiting the country met with the secretary general of the Eastern Province's Chamber of Commerce and Industry Wednesday. The meeting was attended by a number of merchants who discussed with the

Koreans the possibility of setting up joint ventures in the Kingdom. The Korean visitors included specialists in building materials and allied trades.

RIYADH; (SPA) - Deputy Governor Prince Sattam signed here Wednesday a SR243 million contract with a company for the building of a drainage network for some parts of the capital. The cootract, which should be completed in 18 mooths, will cover the old Sulaimaniya districts. It is part of a number of contracts which will be put out for teoder during the year.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — The Prime Minister of Guinea Lansana Beavoqui arrived here Wednesday to perform the pilgrimage this year. He was welcomed by a representative of the royal protocol and the Guinean ambassador and other officials. Before going to Makkah he will visit the Prophet's mosque in Medina!; for prayers.

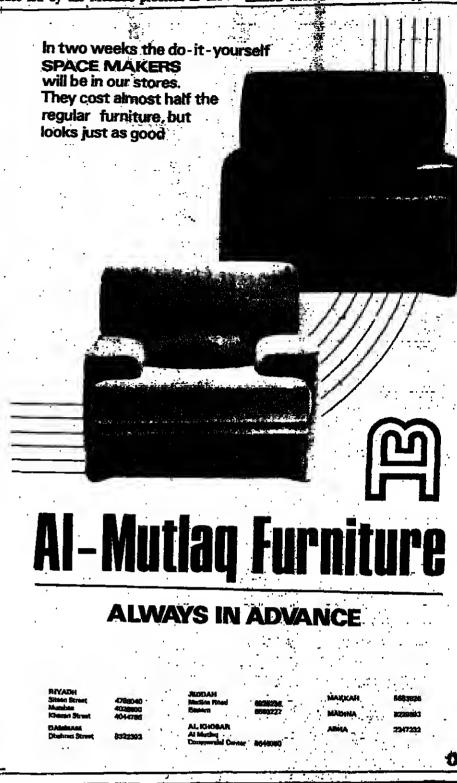
JEDDAH, (SPA) - Niger's Foreign Minister Daoud Galo arrived here Tuesday evening for talks with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal. He was met at the airport by Salem Sunbul, foreign minister chief of protocol and Niger's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Oumarou Amadou, Niger will bost the 13th Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers in Niamey next summer.

MWL hears Filipino plea

MAKKAH, Sept. 23 (SPA) — The con-stituent council of the Muslim World League (MWL) held its fifth session Tuesday under the chairmanship of Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn

The council session, also attended by MWL Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harkan, discussed a report submitted by the political committee on Islamic issues led by the Muslims problem in the Philippines and Burns.

The committee recommended in its report a declaration of support from Islamic coun tries in shouldering the responsibilities toward the Messins of eastern Turkestan reg son in China. A Filipino representative addressing the session expressed his gratitude for the help extended by MWL for the four million Muslims of the Philippines.



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Solaim warns U.S. over AWACS deal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 - Saudi Arabia and its people are finding themselves 'at a loss to answer' the current U.S. hesitation to follow through wholeheartedly with the AWACS package "after 50 years of con-structive partnership," according to Com-merce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim.

The AWACS (sales) are being opposed on the basis of an imagined threat to Israel. Yet when (Israeli Prime Minister Menahem) Begin actually violated the air space of others, bombing Beirut and Baghdad, and violates his country's agreement with the United States on the use of American weapons, all he gets is a slap on the wrist," the commerce minister wrote in a guest column that appeared this week in the Washington Post. "So much for the long-promised evenhanded policy in the Middle East."

The minister wrote that the two main issues at stake in the AWACS debate are the U.S.-Saudi Arabian bilateral relations and "the grip of the Israeli lobby on America's ability to act in its own interests."

When we, Saudis, reflect oo the developing debate over the AWACS, we cannot fail to see the contrast between the way the United States treats Israel and the way we are treated. Nor can we help seeing the irooy in the eagerness to provide Israel with whatever it demands - often at the expense of American taxpayers - while getting approval of Saudi Arabia's requests, completely paid for by our government is like pulling teeth," according to Solaim.

He indicated that earlier Saudi Arabian statements that the Kingdom will look esisewhere for its defense needs if the AWACS sale is blocked does not mean that they will be looking for soft shoulders to cry on." The Kingdom is planning to follow an existing trend toward diversification of its relations with the big powers.

Solaim contends that the current congressional opposition to the AWACS sale not only reflects the power of the Israeli lobby, but it also shows "that we are being taken for granted by those who have their eyes on their own political gains, with little regard for what we perceive as the larger interests of the United States and its friends in the area.

He raised the question of whether, in the future, Saudi Arabia will be hlamed if it questions the U.S. ability to deliver on its promises, or "does it need to get such a promise cleared first with Begin, or whoever is Israel's current leader, in order to guarantee a fair hearing?

"Saudi Arabia has proven its frieodship with the United States in different areas and at the most critical of times: we are producing far more oil than necessary to finance our development, we have conducted our investments in a most responsible manner and continue to support the American dollar, we have helped reorient certain regimes in the area toward a pro-Western posture, and we counseled caution and moderation to our neighbors, including the Palestinians.

"Those of us who have come to value this friendsbip are watching the current debate with serious concern," he continued. "Whether or oot the AWACS sale is approved, we will have to provide answers to the pointed questions and raised eyebrows about our American connection. After 50 years of constructive partnership with the United States, we find ourselves today at a

Local contractors given top priority in government works

RIYADH, Sept. 23 (SPA) — The Commerce Ministry issued a statement Tuesday saying that henceforth it will not permit the granting of temporary licenses to any foreign company or eotrepreceur to carry out a cootracting activity which, according to a royal decree, are confined to Saudi Arabian coo-

These activities include catering, maintenance, operation, cleaning, transportation, the supply of raw materials and similar activities, as it has a large oumber of Saudi Arahian contracts who have the necessary

It added that the government of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd is working to

encourage oational contractors and would not like that the government department's dealings be restricted to a few cootractors and suppliers. Therefore, it is giving the chance to

Saudi Arabians — individuals and firms who bave acquired enough experience and qualification to work with the government, execute public projects and be treated on an equal footing with others.

It was in this spirit that the recent royal decree, providing for a number of recommeodations to be implemente d to eocourage Saudi contracting, other than in the construc-

Malta backs Prince Fahd's eight-point peace plan

TAIF, Sept. 23 (SPA) — Malta has welcomed Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point plan for a comprehensive and just peace in the Middle East and said that the plan was the correct basis for the settlement of the Palesti-

In a joint communique released bere Tuesday evening at the end of a two-day visit to Saudi Arabia by Prime Minister Dom Mintoff, Malta reaffirmed its support for the Arab and Palestinian viewpoint considering the Palestinian cause as the core of the Middle East conflict. It said that it is imperative for Israel to withdraw totally from all the Arah and Palestinian territories occupied in 1967, including Jerusalem. It also said that the Palestinian people, represented by the Palestine Liberation Organization, must exercise their national rights, including the right to determine their own future and set up an independent state.

Saudi Arabia and Malta expressed their satisfaction for the development and evolution of Saudi-Maltese relations, and the Saudi Arabian side accepted, in principle, to carry out three types of vital developmental projects in Malta. The projects are the construction of a shiphuilding yard; saline water conversion projects; and telecommunications projects. Besides, the Maltese side thanked Saudi Arabia for the unconditional aid for development it extended to it. To foster such cooperation, Saudi Arabia has appointed its Rome Ambassador Sheikh Kbaled Al-Nasser Al-Turki as ambassador plenipoteotiary in Malta. Likewise, Malta has appointed George Salibe as non-resideot ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

The Maltese side welcomed the establishmeot of the Gulf Cooperation Council as a model of cooperation among sisterly countries bound, like the rest of the Arab world, deep-rooted historical links with the people of Malta. It asserted that the people and government of Malta will pursue their effective role in promoting the rapprochement as well as cooperation between the Arab world and

For its part, Saudi Arabia welcomed and supported the freedom of the people and government of Malta to turn Malta into a neutral country following the policy of nooalignment. Premier Mintoff extended an invitation to King Khaled to visit Malta and thanked him and the Saudi government for the warm welcome and hospitality extended to him and his delegation during their visit to

Japan hails Kingdom's policy

TOKYO, Sept. 23 - The Japanese Minister of Finance Michio Watanabe said Saudi Arabia has achieved a remarkable progress during the last few years which brought it to the forefront of the developing states having registered a real growth of 10 percent per

In a special message on the occasion of the country's National Day Watanabe said 'Saudi Arabia bas successfully managed two five-year development plans since 1970 and is now busy implementing the third one."

He said the annual real growth rate during this period has surpassed 10 percent annually." Although the price situation temporarily deteriorated shortly after the start of the second plan, the rate of inflation was arrested and brought down until it recorded only a few percentage points at an annual rate due to an excellent policy management by the leadership," he said. He said he firmly believed that the third plan will contribute substantially to further the economic development of the

Watanabe said the Kingdom is one of the major powers that exert a vital influence on

Record calls placed in June by subscribers

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Sept. 23 - Telephone subscribers in the Kingdom have set a record in the number of international telephone calls during the month of Shaaban (June), according to a recent Saudi telephone report.

During that month, 1.5 million international calls were placed from Saudi Arahia which not only indicates the cosmopolitan nature of the people, hut also reflects the tremendous improvement in the massive telephone expansioo program, the report

The daily average number of international calls during June reached 51,000, a figure that would be considered high for any advanced natioo.

Yet another record was set for subscribers who made international calls themselves, without the assistance of the operator, by using the access codes. These calls accounted for more than 83 percent of the total number. representing a figure of about 43,000 per day. Subscribers in the Kingdom are provided with direct dialing facilities to 90 countries around the world.

According to Saudi telephone the oumber of international calls made by the Kingdom's subscribers has risen steadily since the start of the telephone expansioo program. An average of three international calls are made now per working line in a month, enhancing the half-a-million telephone lines limestooe recently accomplished by the company.



economy through the production of crude oil which is equivalent to 15 percent of global output with 25 percent of the world's aggregate crude oil reserves." Japan, which is heavily dependent on foreign oil simplies deeply appreciates Saudi Arabia's sound and reliable oil supply policies which aim at a healthy and sustained growth of the world's economy," he said.

Watanabe commended the Kingdom's generous foreign aid policy in many ways. "It is well-known that the Kingdom has been greatly cootributing to the recycling of financial resources to the oil-importing countries through the international financial institutions and through investments in private financial and money markets in the world. It also bas been an active donor to developing countries," he said

It is expected the ene medium-term borrowing agreement with the International Monetary Fund covering the next two years, which became effective last May, will significantly contribute to the smooth recycling of financial resources to needy states. Watanabe said that in terms of hilateral relationships, Saudi Arabia and Japan are very close in various respects. "Saudi Arabia is supplying 30 percent of our total crude imports and is the second largest trading partner after the United States in terms of aggregate trade, imports and exports. Imports from Japan, mainly plant and durable goods, amount to 15 percent of the Kingdom's total imports and Japan is the second largest source of

goods for the Kingdom," he said. Watanabe said that financial investments from Saudi Arabia in Japan have contributed not only to financing Japan's current account deficits hut also the recycling into non-oil developing countries.

"This is a memorable year for the Japanese economic cooperation with the Kingdom," he said. Petrochemical and desalination projects have taken large steps forward. The feasibility research was undertaken ten years ago and it is interesting to us that a Japanese system will be carried out for the first time in Saudi Arabia to convert sea water into fresh water suitable for drinking and irrigation.

SR40m farms granted licenses

TAIF, Sept. 23 (SPA) — Justice Minister Sheikh Ibrahim ibn Muhammad Al-Sbeikh, acting agriculture and water minister. approved Wednesday licenses for establishing five agricultural projects with a total cost of SR38.98 million. The projects involve

green houses for producing vegetables. Three of the green houses, to be established in Kharj area, will have a combined anoual production of 2.544 tons of vegetables. They will cost SR31.4 million. Meanwhile, one will be huilt in Hail at a cost of SR3.7 million and produce 150 tons of cucumber and 150 tons of tomatoes.

Red Crescent donates to Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 23 (SPA) - The Saudi Arahian Red Crescent donated Tuesday one truck-load of relief materials to the earthquake victims in Pakistan's northern Gilgit area. The relief aid consists of tents, blankets, sugar, milk powder, cloth and medicine.

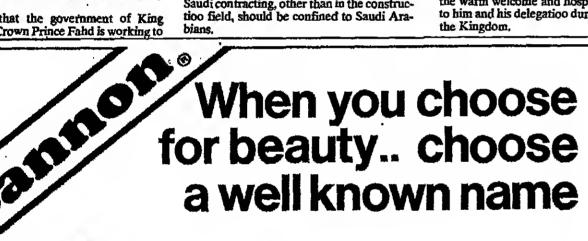
Darel Valley in the rugged mountains Gilgit district. near the Chinese and Afghan borders, was bit by a severe earthquake earlier this month in which more than 400 persoos were reported dead and 20,000 rendered

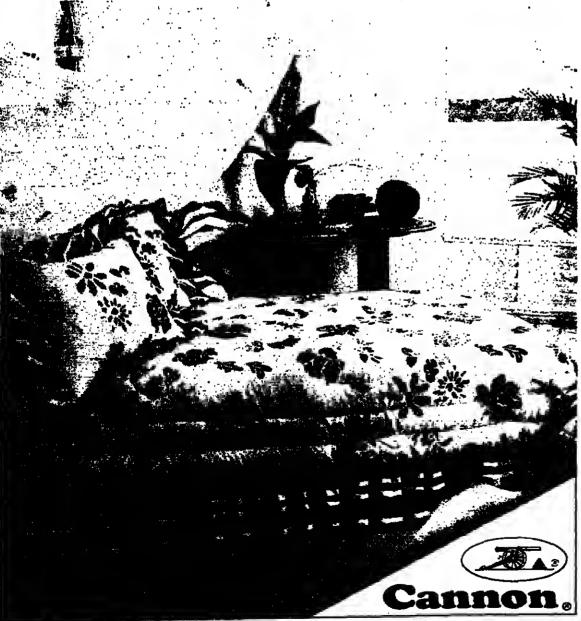
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Egypt's intellectuals condemns nounce crackdown

U.S. lone dissenter

PARIS, Sept. 23 (AP) - A group of Egyptian intellectuals Tuesday denounced President Anwar Sadat's recent crackdown in Egypt, saying the wave of arrests has netted more than 5,000 political opponents of all types.

Loutfallah Soliman, an Egyptian jnurnalist, said that Sadat's claim that religious conflicts threatened a destabilization of the country was false. Loutfallah told a news conference, nrganized by a group called the Committee of Egyptians Against Repression, that the real reason for the arrests was opposition to the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel. It is bad for our people to be isolated in

VIENNA. Sept. 23 (R) — Islamic states

united Tuesday around a call for Israel's

expulsing from the International Atomic

Energy Agency (IAEA) for its raid on

A succession of speakers at the 90-nation

general conference of the Vienna-based

agency condemned the attack on the Osirak

research center near Baghdad as a blow

against IAEA safeguards preventing diver-

Pakistan, Syria, Tunisia and Sudan sup-

ported a recommendation by the IAEA

board of governors to suspend Israel. Iraq,

which called for Israel's expulsion Monday.

was canvassing support for a formal resolu-

ANKARA, Sept. 23 (R) — Canadian

Defense Minister Gilles Lamontagne met

Turkish government leaders Wednesday to

discuss increased cooperation between the

twn countries nn the eastern and western

wings of the NATO alliance. Lamontagne.

the first defense minister from a NATO coun-

try to visit Turkey since the coup a year agn,

was given a specially warm welcome which

included meetings with head of State Gen.

Morocco resumes

RABAT, Sept. 23 (AFP) — The trial

resumed in Casablanca Wednesday of Mus-

tapha Karchawi, editor of the Socialist daily

Al Moharrir, and five leading members of the

Socialist Union (USFP) and Democratic

The resumption of the trial, on charges

arising from a general strike here last July,

Labor confederation (CDT).

Canadian minister

tion to be submitted to the conference,

agency sources said.

sion of nuclear materials to military use.

Iraq's nuclear research center June. 7.

the Arab world for having normalized relations with Israel, said Soliman. "We are not opposed to peace. We are apposed to a peace that ignnres the essential problem that is, the Palestinian people. We refuse that Egypt be used for American strategic

Muhammad Sid-Ahmad, a member of the legal leftist opposition, said Sadat had succumbed to Israeli pressure to launch the

The two men said those arrested in the crackdown were being kept isolated, family visits were being refused, and their lawyers were appointed by the state.

The sources said developing nations were

U.S. delegate Kenneth Davis said his

The Soviet Union and its East European

allies condemned the raid as an attempt to

undermine confidence in nnn-proliferation

and IAEA safeguards but made nn mention

of the possible expulsion of Israel. Western

nations said the Israeli attack showed the

need for increased efforts to improve the

agency safeguards under the 1968 non-

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Energy Minister Yit-

zhak Berma said Israel's nuclear research

program would not be effected if it is expel-led from the IAEA.

Kenan Evren, Prime Minister Bulend Ulusu

Canada has given Turkey considerable

military aid and current deals include aircraft

spares and anti-tank rockets, military sources

said. Lamontagne, who arrived Tuesday will

leave for Cyprus tn visit the 1,000-man

Canadian contingent in the United Nations

peacekeeping force nn the divided island.

coincides with the winding up in Rabat of the

trial of USFP first secretary Abdul Rahim

Bouabid and four other memebrs of the

party's political bureau. The Rabat court

case, in which the state is calling for two-year

jail sentences, revolves around charges of

'disturbing public order' following criticism

by USFP leaders of the way a referendum is

trial of editor

to be beld in Western Sahara,

visits Turkey

and Defense Minister Haluk Bayulken.

country was directly opposed to any motion

divided nn the issue.

to expel Israel.

proliferation treaty.

UNESCO digging by Israel

tive board of UNESCO condemned Israel Tuesday for excavating historic sites in Jerusalem, a UNESCO spokesman said. The resolution of the Paris-based United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) said the excavations seriously threaten the holy city's historical and cultural sites.

The resolution, passed by 28 votes to one. is expected to be put before a UNESCO General Assembly next spring, the spokesman said. The only vote against the motion came from the United States which said a report by French professor Raymond Lamaire, on which the resolution was based. was biased

The resolution recommended to the World Heritage Committee to speed up the process nf putting the nld city of Jerusalem and its walls nn the list of world heritage sites in

U.S. may better ties with Arabs, Israelis feel

TELAVIV. Sept. 23 (AP) — Must Israelis think the United States will probably try to strengthen its ties with Arab states even at the expense of relations with Israel, a survey published here indicates.

The survey by Public Opinion Research of Israel, an independent polling firm, also showed that Israelis believe the United States gives as much or more support to Arab states as it does to Israel. Of the 1,200 adults questioned, 70.3 percent said the United States would risk weakened ties with Israel to strengthen its standing with Arab states. Annther 18.9 percent said the United States would not take the risk, and 10.8 percent said they didn't know.

The survey, conducted for Houvetz newspaper just prior to Prime Minister Menahem Begin's visit to Washington earlier this month, said 33,2 percent of those questioned believed the United States supports Arab States more than it does Israel. Another 22.2 percent said the United States favored Israel over Arab states, 33.2 percent the United States followed even-banded policy, 7.4 percent said the United States followed only its own interests and did not support either side and 5.8 percent said they did not know whom the United States supported.

Criticizes U.S. role

Nott says Mideast peace U.S. policy linked to Palestinians

Defense Secretary John Nott said here Tuesday that no Middle East settlement would be possible without the involvement of the Palestinians.

Nort told a press conference here that his three-day visit to Jordan had been fruitful and that his country would like to develop stronger relations with Amman. "We are pleased to supply Jordan with Chieftain Tanks, and are anxious to sell the Hawk (trainer aircraft) to the Jordanians," he said. But no specific deal on aircraft has been confirmed yet during this visit."

Note said Britain was keen to play a role n helping to resolve the Middle East crisis. "However, nn settlement would be possible without the involvement of the Palestinians," he said. The British minister added that since his country was well acquainted with the Middle East problem, it would help the peace process undertaken by the United States and European Economic Community (EEC) countries.

In reply to a question on the recent U.S.-Israeli agreement on strategic cooperation, Nott said that he had only read about it in the newspapers, but that if it did materialize, it could be damaging to the stability of the region. "If such an agreement were true," he said, "it would certainly lead to a polarization between the superpowers, and thus be damaging to the peace pro-

Nntt said his talks here with Prime Minister and Defense Minister Mudar Badran and Army Commander-in-Chief Zeid Bin Shaker dealt mainly with bilateral defense matters and the exchange of British and Jordanian officers training.

In Kabul shoot-out

Afghan fighters kill 21 rivals

NEW DELHI, Sept. 23 (Agencies) — Afghan fighters killed 21 persons in the capital Kabul during a night-long shoot-out last Thursday, diplomatic sources said here Wednesday.

Responsibility for the killings was claimed by the "SAMA" (Afghan National Libera-tion Organization) group, they added. The diplomats could not identify those killed, but Afghan dissident sources here who munitor developments in Afghanistan said most were government soldiers and members of the ruling Peoples Democratic Party of Afghanistan. The rebels also attacked Soviet and Afghan government buildings, the diplomats said, but did not give details.

Diplomats also said both government and rebel forces suffered considerable losses in the Panjsheer Valley, about 100 kms northeast of Kabul, during a series of confrontations beginning last week. Between 100 to 50 government soldiers were killed or wnunded in the nperation to capture the strategic valley from the rebel hold.

The government forces also lost three to four helicopters and 20 to 25 tanks and armnred personnel carriers (APCs). The rebels - who continue to hold the valley lost 50 tn 75 men, and 300 to 500 others suffered injuries. Western diplomatic sources said Tuesday that the "SAMA" group, named in last Thursday's Kabul incidents, had mounted attacks on the Soviet residential complex, Macroirayon, near Kabul international airport.

The killings last Thursday were reported in the sector where the Soviet embassy is situ-

ated, giving rise to speculatinn that the rebels rocketted the embassy and damaged part of the embassy. But the diplomats denied reports that the embassy has been damaged.

Meanwhile, in an ABC television shown in America, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said the United States has bought Sovietmade arms from Egypt and passed them to Afghan rebels Sadat told the NBC televisinn network Tuesday night that the United States had contacted him immediately after the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan in . December 1979 and asked him to supply the rebels with Soviet-made arms that Egypt had in its depots.

'The United States sent me planes and told me please open your stores for us so that we can give the Afghans the armaments they need to fight and I gave the armaments," Sadat said.

He said Egypt was still supplying arms to the rebels and would continue to do so "until the Afghans get the Soviets nut of their country." The U.S. State Department refused to comment nn the Sadat interview except to say that "as far as we know, most of the weapons in rebel hands are Soviet-made."

Qaddafi says harms peace

BUDAPEST, Sept. 23 (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has said United States foreign policy is threatening world peace, increasing the need for closer ties between Arab and Communist states. Col. Qaddafi who arrived in Budapest Tuesday said at an official dinner that Washington was playing a "direct role in military and terrorist actions against people struggling for freedom and independence," the news agency MTI

"This underlines the importance of strengthening relations between the progressive Arab or liberation movements and the Socialist countries," he said. Hungarian Communist Party leader Janos Kadar and President Pal Losonczi were at the dinner.

Libya has joined the pro-Soviet alliance with Ethiopia and South Yemen last month and joined other Arab hardliners last week in calling for closer ties with Moscow to counter U.S.-Israeli cooperation in the Middle East. Qaddafi attacked U.S. policies in the Indian Ocean and Central Europe, particularly plans to produce the neutron warhead and to deploy medium-range missiles in western

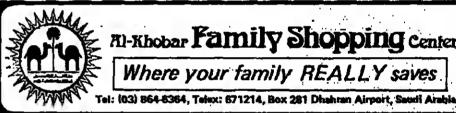
Qaddafi and Kadar npened talks on economic cooperation. Kadar "expressed the wish to improve many-sided cooperation between the two countries, with special attention to strengthening economic relations,"

Meanwhile, the Jordanian daily The Jordan Times said recent American policies in the Middle East have put problems on moderate Arab states and created discontent among their peoples.

Bomb attack injures four Greek Cypriots

NICOSIA, Sept. 23 (AFP) - Four young Greek Cypriots were injured Wednesday in a grenade attack in southern Cyprus on a company representing the Israeli shipping firm

A youth brandishing two grenades entered. the Shomam offices at Limassol and threw one grenade at the staff before fleeing, officials said. Police arrested a suspect, identified as Muhammad Ibrahim, 26. He was to appear in court. The injured Cypriots were in hospital, and were said to be out of danger.



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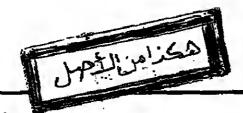
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utonomy talks begin in Cairo

CAIRO, Sept. 23 (Agencies) — Egypt and rael resumed talks Wednesday on Palestian autonomy but there was no sign either de had new ideas to bridge their wide differ-

A 16-month break in the negotiations ided when the two delegations publicly edged to work with goodwill and then withew nlong with U.S. diplomats for a 45-inute opening round of discussions. Both des warned in advance they were not pecting a quick breakthrough and it later speared they had not yet fixed the details of e agenda for their two days of talks. Offials said the delegation leaders had decided appoint a sub-committee to finalize the

The negotiations, part of the Camp David cords, were originally scheduled for com-letion by May, 1980. But they were susended with the two disagreeing on the ttent of autonomy for the 1.5 million Palesnians living in occupied territory.

Egypt is pressing for full autonomy for the

Palestinians while Israel wanted to grant them a severely limited one of self-rule in the West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin agreed to reopen the negotiations when they met in Alexandria last month.

Wednesday's talks began with the delegation leader, Egyptian Foreigo Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg making brief statements. Ali said the American and Israeli talks of the past year bad created new hope for the negotiations. He said Egypt regarded Washington as a full partner in the peace process. The low-level U.S. delegation is headed by

two ambassadors. Western diplomats say Egypt appears concerned this has created only lukewarm interest by the Reagan administration. In an effort to allay such fears, Alfred Atherton, U.S. ambassador to Egypt, reaffirmed in his opening statement that the new administration would play the "We came here with plenty of goodwill and hope," Burg said, acknowledging that the two countries positions were "not always identical." Egyptian spokesman Raout Choosing sold appearant these in their first Ghoneim told reporters that in their first round of talks, the delegation leaders spelt out their known stands on Palestinian autonomy. Egypt broke off the negotiations last year in protest over the building of new Israeli settlements and other irritations.

Diplomats believe Sadat decided to go back to the negotiating table to deny Begin any pretext for delaying next April's scheduled handover of the last portion of Smai still in Israeli hands.

Sbaron, who flew to Cairo from Tel Aviv earlier in the day, said he would return home later Wednesday because of the "pressure of work." He also said that Israel was pulling out all stops to strengthen the Middle East peace process. "We hope we will soon reach an agreement on autonomy," he said about West Bank and Gaza Strip.

role of a full partner. Twenty-two opponents executed

America denies visa to Iranian ministers

BEIRUT. Sept. 23 (Agencies) - Twentyvo more opponeots of Ayatollah Khoieini's regime were executed Wednesday as ie Iranian Foreign Ministry announced that s deputy ministers had been refused entry ito the United States, Iran's state radio said.

The radio said that 22 supporters and active nembers of the Mujahedeen Khalq and . ther leftist groups were charged with staging rmed demonstrations, acts of terrorism, abotage, and attacking innocent people with irms and were : placed in front of firing quads. It gave no further details.

The radio, monitored in Beirut, also said hat a delegation of Iranian deputy foreign ninisters, wishing to attend the United vations General Assembly, had been refused permission to enter the United States. The tatement said Iran's deputy foreign ministers iad been declared personna non grata by the J.S. government because of their alleged connections with the hostage issue. The statement did not say how many deputies wished to attend the General Assembly.

The statement said the delegation was reported to have been led by Iranian Foreign Minister Mir Hussein Mousavi. It did not say whether or not the minister was refused ** - entry. There was also no indication when the delegation had intended to travel to the United States.

Iran's Foreign Ministry statement said the government was very dissappointed to see an independent United Nations, thus controlled by superpower. The harshly-worded statement criticized the United States for refusing to turn some \$2 million in U.S.-held Iranian assets and funds over to the Iranian regime.

The Americans say they are withholdingthe funds until the Iranians | give ownership of the American Embassy in Tehran to the Swiss, who represent U.S. interests there. An American lawyer representing the Ayatollah's government said the return of the Iranian assets in the United States was part of the agreement that freed the 52 American hostages last January.

A State Department spokesman said the withholding of the Iranian assets had nothing to do with the deal that was struck with laborious mediation by Algeria.

The foreign ministry statement comes on the day that schools were opened throughout the country, with demonstrations and speeches. In Tehran, state radio said a million students marched in support of Khomein's republic, shouting slogans against the United States and the regimes' opponents.

At the Tehran University campus, the minister of education urged the students and teachers to form "security fronts" so that dissident groups would oot be able to infiltrate what he called the "unified ranks of the students," the state radio said.

Minister Ali Akbar Parvaresh, speaking to the demonstrators before a mass prayer, lashed out at former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, accusing him of using the Mujabedeen to make the ousted president appear heroic, the broadcast said. It said Parvaresh said the Mujahedeen were calling Bani-Sadr the "brain of the ceotury," and a man who could save Iran with his economic policies, but in the end the nation saw how wrong they were.

At the end of Wednesday's demonstra-

tions, the Islamic Association of Students issued a statement vowing to fight "counterrevolutionaries," inside schools, just as our brothers are fighting against the enemies on the battle front," the radio said.

Meanwhile, in Paris, Shapur Bakhtiar, last prime minister of Iran under the Shah, Wednesday called on the United Nations, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the United Nations Children's Fund to intervene in Iran. He sent a telegram to their chief administrators asking them to act "to end the systematic killing of which the Iranians are vic-

The text, published by his Paris office, said: The Iranian people are waiting for international authorities which work for respect of buman rights to break the incomprehensible silence they are observing in the face of these unmentionable crimes'. The population was also waiting for them to "justify their reasoo for existence by intervening with all their strength and all their authority," it said.

Bakhtiar said the republican regime had been killing people for two years, with an officially-agreed record of 90 executions a

In Stockholm, Sweden's non-socialist Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin strongly decounced the Iranian government's recent crackdowns and executions of opponents, a foreign ministry statement said. "We stroogly and sharply react especially against the fact that demonstrators - eveo children and teenagers — are executed on the spot, with-out trial," Falldin said.

Iraq attacks invitation to Iranians for Benghazi talks

BEIRUT, Sept. 23 (R) — Iraq attacked Arab hardliners Wednesday for inviting Iran to participate in their recent summit in Benghazi, Libya.

In an article quoted by the Iraqi news agency, Al-Thawra, newspaper of the Iraq's ruling Baath Party, said: "What has the Iranian regime to do with the national struggle of the Arah nation and he struggle for the liberation of Palestine?"

"Iran is a non-Arab state which over a year has been waging an aggressive war on Arab Iraq which has been fighting in defense of Arab territory and the Arab Shatt (the Shatt Al-Arab Waterway) on behalf of the Arab

El-Thawra said the front had turned into an alliance serving its members' own interest and having no relation to the higher national

Hussein assails strategic pact

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (R) - King Hussein of Jordan has said the United States cannot hope to build : an anti-Soviet strategic alliance in the Middle East with Arab states until the Palestinian problem is

The king, in an interview in Amman with The Washington Post, discussed Secretary of State Alexander Haig's idea of bringing friendly Arab states into the "strategic alliance" announced after Prime Minister Menahem Begin's recent Washington visit. "That sort of thinking is exactly why I think sometimes Washington has a rather simplistic attitude toward 'this area," he was quoted as

"Unless, and until, the Palestine problem is resolved with justice and there is a just and lasting peace achieved, there will be too many ominious elements against such a plan."

King Hussein plans to visit Washington in November for his first meeting with President Reagan, the seventh U.S. president he has dealt with.

Meanwhile, Crown Prince Hassan left Amman for New York Wednesday to begin a one-week visit during which he will address the United Nations General Assembly. Hassan younger brother of King Hussein, will also meet with a number of top American government officials and with Congressmen, according to an announcement.

Visiting Kuwait also

Mrs. Thatcher arrives in Bahrain tomorrow

BAHRAIN, Sept. 23 (R) - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher starts a visit to Bahrain and Kuwait Friday to reassert Britain's relations in the Gulf.

British and other sources agreed that renewed efforts to end the Arab-Israeli conflict, cooperation between the Gulf states and the European Economic Community (EEC) and oil would be among the main issues in her talks with Gulf leaders. Mrs. Thatcher visited Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states in April.

The prime minister said then she thought Britain had neglected the area since it closed its military bases there in 1971 and she wanted to correct this. Gulf defense is still a pressing issue, along with new moves toward an overall Middle East settlement, which governments bere believe would help the stability of the Guif.

Saudi Arabia has suggested an eight-point peace formula, endorsed earlier this month by its partners "in the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council including Bahrain and Kuwait, Saudi Arabian leaders bave already discussed the plan, which calls for an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, in London and Paris and French President François Mitterrand arrives in Saudi Arabia Saturday for more talks.

Kuwaiti government sources said Kuwait would urge Mrs. Thatcher to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). It called last year for the PLO to be associated with the peace talks. But European diplomats said it was difficult to make a further move without the PLO and Israel at least condi-



Mrs. Thatcher

nonally recognizing each, other. British and Gulf sorces said prospects for a revived Gulf-EEC dialogue could figure prominently in Mrs. Thatcher's talks. Kuwaiti sources said the Gulf states would welcome a wide-ranging agenda for the dialogue covering both political and economic ties but would not discuss oil production or prices, which bad been among the EEC's main interests in the dialogue.

Dacca tells Aeroflot to cut flights DACCA, Sept. 23 (AFP) — Bangladesh but said that since 1974, Aeroflot also viol-

DACCA, Sept. 23 (AFP) — Bangladesh bas ordered the Soviet airline Aeroflot to reduce the number of its weekly flights here from two to one, a highly-placed government source said here Wednesday.

He was confirming a report in the Ittefag newspaper which said that the directive. already conveyed to the airline and the Soviet embassy in Dacca, will come into effect from November. The paper said that the government had taken the decision in view of violation of bilateral agreements and international civil aviation tules by Aeroflot.

According to a bilateral agreement signed in 1972 with Bangladesh Airlines Biman, Aeroflot operated once in a week with Ilyushin-18 aircraft on the Moscow-Dacca-Moscow route, But, according to the paper, Aeroflot, without fresh agreement or prior permission, started operating Tupolem-154 type aircraft twice a week in

Ittefaq, the country's biggest-circulation Bengali newspaper and unusually known for its pro-West stance, did not quote any source

ated the 1972 agreement and started carrying passengers between Dacca and destinations in the Middle East, North Africa and Europe instead of between Dacca and Moscow only. According to one estimate, in 1979, Aeroflot carried 867 passengers on the Moscow-

found that the destinations of 650 passengers were neither Dacca nor Moscow. Ittefaq said that the matter was brought to the notice of the government and the civil aviation authorities in June.

Dacca-Moscow route. But on scrutiny, it was

Genscher to visit Israel. BONN, Sept. 23 (R) - West German Foreign Minister: Hans-Dietrich Genscher has accepted an invitation to visit Israel and will probably fix a date early next year, a foreigo ministry spokesman said Wednesday.

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the Spanish Armada in the time of Elizabeth I, because more

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at least in theory, in comparison to available modern ways of waging war. No more mules and horses, steam and sail. No more even the internal combustion engine. What we have now is electronic, push button war machines, silent, deadly and infallible, impervious to weather or distance or natural obsta-

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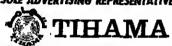
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FOUR AMBASSADORS

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Four former American ambassadors to Saudi Arabia are campaigning, at their own expense, for the arms package deal to the Kingdom. Many people may not know that siding with an Arab issue in the United States is no less than an anti-Semitic crime. If not, the sympathizers are certain to be harassed, threatened, or attacked by the supporters of Israel.

Parker Hart, James Akins, John West and Robert Neumann are among the many Americans whom Arab politicians have admired for their impartiality, honesty and unquestioned readiness to see the injustice done to the Arabs by their governments' support to the Israeli aggressor.

The Four had been proudly recommended by their governments to represent Washington's interest in Riyadh. Regrettably their confidential reports about Saudi Arabia's consistent foreign and national policies were either spiked or shelved by their State Department's seniors. These four men eventually rejected the compromising of their integrity by the secretaries of state. Some of them were fired and the others were forced to "resign for health reasons."

Though they did leave the civil service, the four ambassadors knew fully-well that they should continue to be envoys to their nation inside their country — to serve the interests of their people, because they have learned about Arah rights versus Israeli injustice.

The congressmen who are voicing ion to the AWACS sale are voicing opposition to the interests of their nation. Perhaps they are serving their friend-Israel, but Israel, on the basis of numerous United Nations resolutions is an aggressor, and these resolutions call upon Tel Aviv to withdraw and give a national home for the Palestinian people - a cause championed by Saudi Arabia.

These congressmen in the meantime are voicing opposition to friendly relations with Saudi Arabia - an act amounting to an aggression against the U.S.-Saudi Arabian friendship.

Hart, Akins, West and Neumann are four sincere American civil servants the Arabs are proud of.

SINKING IN THE MUD

We know that Napoleon failed in his campaign against Russia because of "General Winter" - the swirling snow and bitter cold which killed off the mules that dragged his artillery and the horses of his cavalry.

We also know that, before that, the English fleet defeated than half of the work was done by preak storms.

Hitler's troops froze to death in thousands because their lead-

knowledge of military history. But now prepare to be even

How they will fare when it comes to a real slogging match in Eastern Europe is now anybody's guess. The Russians are no doubt now thinking that their best method of waging war would be to invest heavily in artificial rain-making processes, thus ungluing all of the enemy's missiles in flight and sinking his land forces in mud.



Japan trims defense budget

By Toshio Kijima

TOKYO -

President Ronald Reagan's decision to trim U.S. military spending has provided Japan with an excuse to curb its defense expansion program next year, according to finance ministry sources here. The U.S. move and a similar West German decision are also expected to give the parliamentary opposition parties additional ammunition to attack the Japanese government's basic defense policy, they said.

While the Japanese defense agency's (minis-try's) hudget request for fiscal 1982 starting next April is not expected to be affected, its plans to purchase fighter planes, anti-submarine aircraft and other hardware may be hampered by these developments, the sources told Reuters.

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, who has been under constant pressure from Washington to boost defense spending to help combat Soviet military expansion, said recently that next year's defense budget would be a central issue in the

But Suzuki, whose Liberal Democratic (conservative) party has a relatively large overall parliamentay majority, said earlier that the decision for a 7.5 per cent increase in Japan's defense expenditure in fiscal 1982 over the current year would not be affected by developments in Washington and Bonn.

'We have decided on a 7.5 percent increase in an effort to smoothly increase our defense strength," said Suzuki, who has stated repeatedly that Japan will do its best to achieve a gradual military build-up within the framework of its war-renouncing constitution.

Under government guidance, the Defense Agency is seeking a fiscal 1982 budget of 2,580 billion yen (£11.2 billion) at current exchange

The most controversial issue is the agency's plan to obtain contractual authorization for as many weapons as possible with only small down payments in fiscal 1982, and larger amounts in

future years, the ministry sources said. Defense analysts said that if the agency's request is approved intact, annual increases in defense spending will rise to double figures and within a few years push it to above one percent of gross national product (GNP).

Successive Liberal Democratic governments, heeding the large and well-entrenched antimilitary sentiment in Japan following its World

War II experiences, have pegged defense spending at below one percent of GNP since 1959.

Under the agency's spending plan for next year, the accumulated amount of cash held over for the government to pay after fiscal 1982 will reach a record 2,260 billion yen (\$9.8 billion). The ministry sources said this money would have to be

On the Kingdom's National Day, newspapers

appeared with supplements and broad headlines,

with messages from King Khaled and Crown

Prince Fahd to the nation. The royal messages

exhorted the people to make more sacrifices and

contribute honest efforts in the development of

Saudi Arabian society. The messages referred to

King Abdul Aziz's great contribution in the resto-

ration of Islam's position and prestige and reiter-

ated that Islamic existence must be solidified to

confront the Communist and heretic challenges.

ween King Khaled and visiting Maltese Prime

Minister Dom Mintoff in Taif. They highlighted

Malta's support for the Kingdom's peace initiative

and the Kingdom's agreement, in principle, on the

implementation of a number of vital projects in

Al Medina published on its front page an article

by Senegalese President Abdu Diouf to mark the

national day of Saudi Arahia. The Senegalese

leader said that King Abdul Aziz had fulfilled his

promise by challenging the history itself. He spoke

about growing relations between the two coun-

tries and commended Saudi Arabia's contribution

Newspaper editorials exclusively dealt with the

Kingdom's National Day. Writing on the King-

dom's 50th anniversary, Al Medina noted that the

Kingdom's founder, King Abdul Aziz, had woven

the peninsula in a strong cord of unity, love and

brotherhood under the banner of Islam. After the

in financing vital projects in his country.

Newspapers frontpaged the ongoing talks bet-

incorporated automatically in budget requests from fiscal 1983.

Placing an emphasis on improving Japan's air defense and anti-suhmarine capability, the defense agency plans to make down payments on 43 F-15 U.S. Eagle fighters next year, including 11 originally scheduled for 1984.

This is designed to complete purchases of 100 Eagles two years earlier than planned under the current 1980-84 expansion plan. The agency also plans to make down payments on 17 P3C Orion planes, including five of 15 originally scheduled for 1984. In all, he agency is seeking 45 Orion anti-submarine planes under its medium-term defense build-up strategy.

The fiscal 1982 request plan also calls for building 10 warships totaling 17,430 tons, including five missile destroyers and one submarine, as well as 80 tanks and 22 anti-tank helicopters.

The agency plans to purchase these items and other hardware with instalment payments over five years at a total cost of \$5 billion through the contract authorization system.

The fiscal 1982 hudget request includes down payments totaling 22.2 hillion yen (\$97 million), including 5.5 billion yen (\$23.9 million) for the 43 Eagles and 17 Orions, which ultimately will cost a total of 639 hillion (\$2.78 billion).

Finance ministry sources said the issue of huge accumulated spending commitments would be hard for the government to accept. They said the U.S. and west Germany hudget reductions would also provide opposition parties with an opportunity to attack the plan in the next session of parliament, which will discuss reform of the state's deficit-riddled finances.

The Suzuki government earlier this year agreed on a 7.5 percent ceiling increase for defense spending in fiscal 1982, while keeping rises in most other areas to about 2.5 percent.

The finance ministry is currently reviewing budget requests. The sources said they expected tough negotiations between the defense agency and the ministry before a draft national budget is submitted to parliament early next year. The focus of negotiations will be on the advanced orders for the Orions and Eagles as well as 22 anti-tank belicopters and destroyers, they said.

All this comes at a time when the government is trying to achieve by 1987 its 1976 national defense outline program, which in broad terms and without giving specific targets called for Japan to be able to resist small-scale and limited aggres-

The United States has described the 1976 outline as out of date and unrealistic because it was formulated in the aftermath of the Veitnam War and during a period relatively free of international

founder had sowed the seeds of unity and mutual

love, the paper said, efforts were instinctively

made toward the achievement of a one nation

under the name of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

Arabian Press Review

Peking exploiting religion

By Yahya Moosa

The overthrow of the so-called Gang of Four on mainland China following the death of Mao Tsetung, has given the present Chinese Communist leadership, among other things, the advantage of a convenient scapegoat. Misrule, persecutions, purges, atrocities, murder, and other crimes perpetrated hy the Chinese Communist regime against the Chinese people in the last 30 years are now ascribed to the Gang of Four, although the present leaders have had their full share in them. To the fallen group is also assigned the responsibility for religious suppression and presecution.

The record of the Chinese Communist crimes against religion in general and Islam in particular is well-known. Under the Communist rule, the Chinese Muslims were prohibited from reading the Holy Quran, performing Islamic rites, going to mosques and preaching Islamic teachings. In fact, most of the mosques were shut down and, in many cases, desecrated and converted into barracks, regional Communist Party headquarters, offices and even slaughterhouses.

Dissident Muslims were severely punished or killed. Much of the 50 million Chinese Muslims who existed on the mainland in 1949 before the Communist take-over had been decimated to about 10 million today.

The present Chinese Communist leaders who do not take a kinder view of religion have suddenly discovered the usefulness of Islam in their power struggle with the Soviet Union in the Middle East. In his infamous speech delivered in Peking last year. Huang Hua, Chinese Communist foreign minister, urged the Communist Chinese Islamic Association, the Theological Society, and other Communist inspired religious bodies to engage themselves, "under the premises of patriotism and anti-hegemonism, in the work of crashing gates and pulling strings for the external affairs departments and go about some religious public relations." In other words, Islamic organizations are to be used as public relations to carry out the Chinese Communist political schemes in

the Middle East. To make the scheme more effective, the Chinese Communist leaders have put up the claim that the freedom of religion is now restored on mainland China, following the fall of the Gang. This has been repeated whenever Chinese Communist cadres meet Muslims from Middle East countries. It is obvious that the Chinese Communists bank upon a general acceptance of this claim for the success of their "work of crashing gates and pul-ling strings" for their external political depart-

With or without the Gang of Four, the Chinese Communist constitution is clear and consistent on this point. Article 46 of the said constitution spells out the rule: "Citizens enjoy freedom to believe in religion and freedom not to believe in religion and

repeatedly interpreted this article to mean that people may or may not believe in religion, but that they are not allowed to preach religion. It is only atheism that they are given freedom to preach. It may be noted that this constitution was adopted on March 5, 1978, one year and five months after the fall of the Gang of Four. It is still in force,

While the Chinese Communists are eager to tell other countries that freedom of religion is now restored on the mainland, they continue to tighten their domestic control over the people in religious matters. Members of the Chinese Communist Party and of the Chinese Communist Youth Corps have been warned, by the Communist newspaper China Youth, that they must "only believe in Marxism-Leninism and in Mao Tse-tung thought, but not in religion."

Another exception has been made to the rule of freedom of religion. The Communist Chinese-Islamic, Association has agreed, as reported by Chinese Communist radio, that "no youngsters under 18 years of age should be allowed to par-

ticipate in religious activities." The real meaning of the recent munist propaganda about freedom of religion has been laid bare by Xiao Xianfa, director of the Chinese Communist Bureau of Religious Affairs. Conforming to the united front strategy outlined in Huang Hua's speech last year quoted above, Xiao laid down a five-point policy on religion which was reported by the Communist newspaper

People 's Daily as follows: 1. In coordination with united front requirements, to revive religious bodies on one hand, and to strengthen organized leadership on the other, for a planned expansion of religious activities;

2. By means of reversing some cases of mjustice, falsehood and error in religious circles committed by Lin Piao and the Gang of Four, to win the willingness of religious persons to serve politics of the Chinese Communist regime;

3. To emphasize the freedom enjoyed by citizens to believe in religion, not to believe in religion and to preach atheism, as provided in Article 46 of the constitution;

4. To repair and reopen some churches, mosques and temples to be used as political show windows and as places for "interflow"; and

5. In the name of anti-hegemonism, to urge religious persons to mobilize for a contribution of power to the "maintenance of world peace." It may be safely concluded that there is no real

freedom of religion on the mainland of China under communism. The fall of the Gang of Four does not change this basic situation. What semblance of freedom of religious may there be on the mainland is the result of a change of the Chinese Communist united front tactics designed to "crash the gates and pull strings for external affairs departments' in dealing with Islamic countries and to gain the upper hand in the struggle for power with the Soviet Union in the Middle East.

Letter to the editor

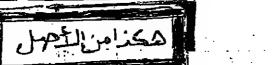
The Sub-Continent and the cartoon

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the effective plea for peace and exhortation for good sense and balance in the arms build-up in Pakistan and India expressed in your editorial on Sept. 22. I am sure all peace-loying Indians and Pakistanis would share my apprecia-

However, it was ironic that an equally effective cartoon right next to the editorial could be so blind and inflammatory for the relations between these two countries. It portrays Indira Gandhi as the suffering innocent being pelted by missiles provided by Uncle Sam, who is under the charming power of Gen. Zia.

There is no doubt that Pakistan is now in a precarious strategic situation. To the north is Afghanistan, victim of Russian aggression and occupation, to the south is suspecious India with a chip on its shoulder and a 20-year 'friendship' treaty with Russia - its main arms supplier since last 15 years. Pakistan is like the nut in a nut-

cracker on Russia's route. Please counter seriously asking Mr. Kahil to draw a new cartoon, perhaps with Mrs. Indira riding on her Atomic bomb and swarm of Jaguars, Mirages and MiGs.



That sublime objective was the outcome of Abdul Aziz's efforts and struggles to establish this entity on the bases of Islam and sublime moral values, it Al Riyadh also discussed the struggle and pioneer character of King Abdul Aziz, saying that he had played a monumental role in uniting the peninsula. Though the founder has gone for ever, his historic role and colossal achievements linger and will continue to inspire the coming generations. The paper said that King Abdul Aziz was capable of envisioning the future. His understanding and cooperative characteristics had averted Al Bilad also dwelt on the same subject, saying

the risks of division and differences and had carved out a strong and united nation under the eternal banner of Islam, it added. Discussing the royal messages on the national day, Al Nadwa drew attention to the emphasis on the principles of the Islamic faith on which the Kingdom was established 50 years ago. The paper referred to the all-round progress and said that the Kingdom is carrying out its full responsibility in Arah and Islamic spheres and has contributed every possible effort in boosting Arab and Islamic solidarity. It also said that Saudi Arabia has done

Okaz highlighted the prevailing peace and sec-

much for the welfare and prosperity of the world

as a whole.

urity in the Kingdom, saying that the leadership remains anxious to serve the interests of the Arab and Islamic nation. It added that the sagacious leadership has earned for the country a distinguished position among the nations of the world. Side by side with the development and progress at the internal level, the Kingdom has not lagged in helping the countries of the Third World and echoing support for crucial Arab and Islamic causes. It said "we pledge to remain loyal to the leadership and to march on the path mapped for us to build the nation and to belp our brothers in liberating Holy Jerusalem, supporting Afghanistan against the Soviet occupation and working ceaselessly to spread the call of Islam every-

that anyone who has pursued the Kingdom's progress through the past five decades must have realized the genius character of the founder of the nation. It said that King Abdul Aziz had not worked for this country as much as for Arabism and Islam, and had proved himself to be a unique specimen of sacrifice for the sake of the sublime faith and Arabism. Nothing can be more precious than the national day on which the different parts of the great land had been united by King Abdul Aziz, who had restored dignity and respect to the nation, deriving strength from the eternal message of Islam and working from the standpoint of peace and security in the homeland, the paper added,

Animals, zoos are hit first by the Polish food shortage

WARSAW. Poland (LAT) - The skeletlly thin dog limped in the door of his cage in Varsaw's Pound when he heard the steps of he keeper, who was showing some visitors round. With an effort, the black Labrador aised his large head to glance at them and hen slowly turned to lie down again as the 50 other dogs in the compound bowled with xcitement at the visitors. "He wasn't fed in a ong time," the grizzled old groundskeeper xplained. "We picked him up off the

Several of the other dogs in the pound ooked as pathetic as the Labrador-many vere pedigree breeds, from poodles to Rusinn wolfhounds. The pouod's dog populaion has nearly doubled in the past year of teadily increasing food shortages, and things re likely to get worse with the receot govrument acion to cut the monthly meat ration y 20 to six pounds per person. There is no ommercial dog food in Poland, most people sed their pets right from the family table. nd with provisions getting scarcer there is ittle to spare for animals.

The shortage of food is also having its ffect oo Poland's 10 zoos. There are no eports of animals starving, but directors orry about where they will get next winter's rovisioos. One report said that some aninals from the country's largest zoo, in Wroc-1w, were seot temporarily to Czeeboslovakia here it will be easier to feed them.

Poland's 5 million cats are faring better, eing able to forage on their own, though nore and more seem to have been abanoned to the streets.

Dr. Margaret Supronowicz, a staff vetrinarian, said that the pound's dog populaioo was averaging 100 a month more than he previous year, and up to 150 dogs are estroyed each month. Some are given to Varsaw University for experiments. Old ill ogs are put to death if not claimed or bought fter two weeks. Young animals are kept for p to half a year. The animals sell for about

The pound is supported by contributions

and, despite the crowding, is well-kept. The staff must travel 50 miles to find meat that they can afford to feed the dogs, Supronowicz "We also give them grains and macaroni, but those are getting hard to find as well," she said. "Some days the dogs just

The luckiest dogs in Poland are the pedigreed animals. Zofia Pomorska, director of Warsaw's Pedigree Society, said that most people consider a pure-blooded animal an investment and will hang onto it.

'They give them horsemeat, poorer quality meat or cheese," she said. "Some just pay more by going to the free market" where private farmers sell meat at up to eight times

There are 32,000 pedigreed dogs registered in Poland, and Pomorska said people were still breeding them and selling them, though sales had fallen off.

The Pedigree Society in the Netherlands has seot the Warsaw chapter 16,000 pounds of dry dog food, and the Dutch Humane Society plans a like shipmeot, she said. But it will oot be enough.

Many people used to feed their dogs eggs, but they too have become scarce and the price has doubled from about 12 ceots an egg

"Our dog will eat anything, it has to," one young Pole said. He feeds his poodle cereal grains mixed with meat drippings, but the dog also eats raw carrots and apples, milk, cake whatever it can get.

A middle-aged housewife goes to the huge Super Sam grocery store in ceotral Warsaw each day to buy a \$1.35 hot meal, which she takes home to feed her dachshund.

One of the saving graces for Poland's pet and zoo populatioo is the fact that Poles will not eat horsemeat. Many will not even feed it to their dogs, but it is the mainstay for zoo

The director of Warsaw's Zoo, Zbigniew Wolinski, feeds his meat-eating animals 250 pounds of horsemeat a day.

"To this time, we have received all we need," he said. If people change their a different story."

He is more coocerned right now with the problem of getting seeds for rare birds. 'We have had to substitute and change their diets some," he said. "It is a lot of work for us to try to get what they need."

He needs 1,000 tons of food for the next

year's provisions for the zoo's 2,000 animals. The main danger is if there is a strike or break in communication for a loog period," Wolinski said. "We can store food for op to

two weeks, but some foods must be fresh, and any long interruption in cormal trade would He is also concerned over the nation's sup-

ply of coal. News reports are already warning that there may oot be coough to keep the country warm this winter. "Our huge giraffe pavilion is heated by the city," he said. "I don't know what we would do if the heat weot

At one point, the government even issued sugar ration cards to provide for the zoo animais. They now allotted 100 pounds a month,

He had to change the diets of many animals during the summer, substituting strawberries and apples for imported bananas for the monkeys. He has also had to substitute the kinds of vitamins the animals get, switching to Polish brands from Swiss, which the country can oo looger afford to buy.

"Perhaps they are not as good but they are adequate," he said.

More worrisome is the lack of bandages and other medicines, which the veterinarians have had to scramble to get. He said it was possible that some animals will have to be seot to other zoos, as Wroclaw reportedly has dooe. A more likely solotion would be to trade off or kill excess animals whose meat would then be used to feed others. The zoo keeps rabbits and other rodents which could be used for this purpose.

"It is not necessary now to think of the very worst conditions," Wolinski said. "We are -storing food and coal, and it looks like this year will have a good harvest. We are hope-



DANISH PERFORMERS: During Saturday's concert at the Continental School planist Teddy Teirup, left, will accompany violinist "Anker Buch, right in presenting a number of classical music favorities.

Jeddah concert is Sept. 26

Danish musicians, Buch, Teirup, present violin, piano favorites

By Rama Siddiqi

JEDDAH. - Hamdel Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Massenet and Paganini will be performed bere soon by violinist Anker Buch

accompanied by planist Teddy Teirup.

Anker Bach has been acclaimed by critics, hoth in Europe and the United States, as a brilliant and gifted violinist. This 36-year-old musician has been mastering the violin since the age of eight. Naturally gifted for the art of violin, he made his solo debut at the young age of twelve and later studied under Professor Henry Holt at the Royal Danish Academy of Music. His Career took an upward swing when an American guest conductor to the Icelaodic Symphony Orchestra,

where Bach was at the time employed, invited him to the United States to study at the prestigious Juillard School of Music under Ivan Galamian. From theo oo it was a success

The only Dane to have ever received post graduate diploma from the Juillard School of Music, Anker Buch has given, since his graduatioo in 1964, over 2,000 concerts in the United States and Europe. He has performed live in concerts as well as making appearances over radio and television and drawing excellent reviews. A winner of the Jacob Gade memorial prize, Buch is also in charge of the summer school oo Mors island in Limfjordan which caters to both amateur and professional violinists from many coun-

Teddy Teirup is an accomplished and 1 known pianist who studied under George Vasahelyi at the Royal Danish Conservatory and later in Vieuna at the Academy of Music and Performing Arts under the guidance of Dr. Joseph Dichler. The Jutlands Musci Con-

servatory tours took him to Italy and Sweden. Teirup has presented a number of solo and chamber coocerts in his native Denmark and elsewhere in Europe receiving high regard for his skill at the piano. His Loodoo debut as a soloist in 1971 at the Wigmore Hall; Cho-pin coocert in Tivoli concert hall (Copenhagen); and debut as conductor in Finland are some of the highlights of his

Bill Granger's 'Schism'

Author finds spies, intelligence operators in very unlikely places

NEW YORK, (WP) — In a paperback thriller called "The November Man," Bill Granger bung his plot on a situation that was eerily close to what happened three weeks after the book was published, wheo Lord Mountbatten was murdered by Irish terrorists who planted explosives aboard his yacht. It was a case of truth imitating the strangeness of fiction, which might have made a thrillerwriter wooder if be couldn't find a more useful line of work than putting ideas into the heads of dangerous criminals.

Agatha Christie used to worry that she was inventing crimes for the less imaginative to execute in reality, and Granger admits that the thought crossed his mind also. Further thinking convinced him, however, that he sbouldn't exaggerate his own importance by supposing that he had influenced what was actually no more than coincidence.

"It isn't very likely," he says, "that somebody in New York read the book, said to himself, 'here's a great idea,' and put in a call to Ireland. You can't coosor sick minds, and the chances are, you can't suggest anything they haven't already thought of."

In Granger's view, fiction at its wildest is never entirely separable from what actually goes on. By way of evidence, be cites a bizarre undertaking that he learned of through an acquaintance in the CIA. According to

Chinese by flying homing pigeons across China and then testing the birds for radiation. "How," he asks, "could you put that in a book and expect anybody to believe it? But if you did, you would be coming close to something that might really have bappened."

"Schism" (Crown, \$12.95), was in part suggested by events that at one time Americans would have been reluctant to believe. The book makes allusion to the career of Dr. Thomas Dooley, who when be died of cancer in 1959, was canonized in the public imaginatioo as a heroic medical missionary in Laos. Many years later it was revealed that Dooley's activities were not wholly devoted to healing. He was an intelligence operative informing on the movements of the pathet Lao. Granger doesn't hold that it is particularly sinister for a man to engage in espionage on behalf of his own country. His point is that real life is always in competition with what the thriller-writer is working his brain to

At the beginning of "Sehism," Granger gives a list of facts - such as a biographical oote on Dooley and a reminder that even the Vatican has use for an intelligeoce-gathering capability - to belp the reader sort out what the author made up and what he didn't. He gives no help toward pronouncing the title of the book. According to general acceptance, the right way to say it is "S ism." the way it is

usually said, on the other hand, is "Skism." "I say "Sism," Granger equivocates, "when I am east of the Hudson River and 'Skism' when I'm home.

Home is Chicago, where Granger until recently was a newspaperman. He was a reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times, from which he took a leave of absence 10 years ago to tour Europe with his wife. The Grangers ran out of money in England at a time when the British government began an internment rists in northern Ireland policy against * to trouble. Granger telephoned his paper and asked to be put back on salary for a week to cover the protests across the Irish sea. The Sun -Times

balked at spending the mooey. Trying another sponsor, Granger offered his services to Newsday, for which he had earlier acted as Chicago correspondent. Newsday promptly dispatched him to Ulster. I speot two weeks there," Granger recalls, "doing two stories a day. When the stuff was syndicated, it was of course picked up by the

Sun -Times. The experience in Ireland, according to Granger, was "a tremendous education." One night in a Belfast hotel, while chewing the fat with other oewsmen, Granger offered the guess that the Irish Republican Army might try for a master stroke of drama by attempting to assassinate a member of the British royal family. He was vigorously argued down. "They told me," he says, "that was held in too much respect even by the

Granger wasn't so sure of his prophetic powers himself, but the idea stuck in his mind. Half a dozen years later, when a retreochment at the Sun -Times cost him his job, and the need arose to find a new way of making a living, the idea became the plot of "The November Man." The book, praised in reviews as "an usually deft first novel," became the start of a new career.

Last year Granger, a bulky, despectacled man with a tuft of red hair on top and another on his upper lip, published three books. They were two novels, "Public Murders" and "Sweeps," and "Fighting Jane," a biography of Chicago's Mayor Jane Byrne, written with his wife, Lori Granger. He explains his impressive industry this way: "I bave a wife, a child. a house and a mortgage. For making you produce, there is oo motivation like fear. I'm living oo advances, but I'm making a living."

Uotil "Schism," all of his oovels have been paperbacks. He has no inferiority complex about this. "If paperback originals were good enough for John D. MacDonald at the beginning," He says, "they are good enough for me. I doo't mind writing small books so long as they doo't pay in small dollars." Even in the paperback world, he was introduced to professional associations that were a step from what he had known before. "All the editors I've had were splendid to work with - especially as compared to newspaper editors."

At the same time, he misses the agreeable camaraderie of newspapering. "There's nothing I like better," Granger says, "than being away from home on a story and hubnobbing at night with the same guys I'm in competition with during the day. There are oo nther people like newsmen for good company. I think there's nobody I'd rather hang around with."

FAMILY PETS: Most people are content living with a cat or a dog, but Shirley Clews of Southam, Britain lives with two lions. The lions were raised by the Southam Zoo from cubs and therefore feel right at home in this living room scene taken with the 200 in the background. Star hates publicity; magazine cover helps launch Meryl Streep's new film

By Peter J. Boyer

NEW YORK, (WP) - When the workday nded Friday, Aug. 27, without the occurrnce of a major news event, the marketing orps at United Artists, (UA) breathed a colctive sigb of relief. They had their cover of ime magazine. "You never know about nose things," said Eddie Kalish, UA marketig vice president. "There could have been a omb go off in some embassy somewhere and nocked us off the cover.'

They knew that Meryl Streep was in. The ime cover portrait featuring Streep hit news ands around the world on Aug. 30.

'I am freaked out by what being a celebrity . about. It's like a mantle that just sort of ame down and was visited upon me...it has o relation to me, no relation that what I do r who I am." Streep said later as she sat in a . hie little cafe in Manhattan's Soho section.

"I feel like I have a responsibility to a ireer that's really taken off without my nowing it, do you know what I mean?" So, in the three weeks between the Time wer and the release of ber latest movie, treep agreed to meet with nearly three

ozen reporters. Streep, 32, is the most marketable element ("French Lieutenant's Woman," the film ersion of John Fowles' novel on which UA as pinned very high hopes to counter the verberations still emanating from its Heaveo's Gate" disaster. That experience ould be washed clean if "French Lieutenit's Woman" even comes close to fulfilling

rpectations. But first things first, the film presents cerain marketing difficulties. In his novel, owies meshed his Victorian tale with freuent observations from the story's 20thentury narrator. The narrator's interrupuns are, according to many who abandoned attempt to adapt the novel to film, quite

Screenwriter Harold Pinter and director Karel Reisz decided to make a multilayered movie, without a narrator but using a filmwithin-a-film technique. Such a movie is not handily peddled.

So, UA decided on a "platform" strategy for the movie. The film opened recently in New York, Los Angeles and Toronto. On Oct. 2, it goes into release in a dozen more cities, before going into national distribution on Oct. 26.

Publicity is ceotral to the platform strategy, and Time 's cover story on Streep was a windfall. And last April, Time's sister publication, Life, had it's own Meryl Streep cover. The Life spread was noteworthy because it was compiled and published without the benefit of an interview with Streep.

America's best actress, as Life dubbed her, is not America's most willing publicity hook. She doesn't have a press ageot and the studio publicity department has found her to be most reticent, if gracious, regarding publicity

"It bothers me, being a media eveot," she said. "When I go to the local drugstore...I don't want to have a conversation, sometimes. I don't want to be self-conscious."

But Streep tries, in ber fashion, to meet demands of her professioo, including an

occasional dialogue with the press.

The platform release strategy planned for "French Lieutenant's Woman," involved "media centers." It was evident to UA that the reluctant actress wouldn't likely volun-teer herself for a press tour. So, UA brought

(including Minneapolis, Boston, Dallas, St.

Louis and Chicago) were bound for New

York for a mini-junket, starring Streep,

the press tour to her. Thirty, three reporters from cities in the secondary phase of the movie's release

director Reisz and co-star Jeremy Irons. Streep was not eager for her encounter with junkets and press tours.

"I bear it's pretty borrible," she said. "What you do if you're a responsible sort of person and if you take everybody in good faith...and you get questions that tare pretty similar to the one before, you want to answer it in a different way, even though you only have one truth of the matter to say.

"And sometimes it comes out the same way and you think "my God, I'm repeating myself three times in a row."

The journalists were most inclined to cooperate. Some, in fact, were ready to be swept away. One, a radio reporter, very oearly was.

"Meryl, a general question about this fabulous talent that is Meryl Streep..."The range of roles that you've done so far in this very young career is nothing less than extraordinary. Can yoo really expand on where this emotional depth and extreme versatility

comes from?" For a moment, Streep was dumbstruck. "Well, um, I don't know," she said after she gathered herself. "I have a very short attention span. I get bored very easily, so this is the perfect profession for me."

At one point, before the long day con-cluded, Streep once again considered her swelling celebrity. There was a note of despair in her voice.

"It's a very difficult, because what happens is, you get a big buildup and it's almost like nothing can live up to that. I mean, this is just a movie that's all it is. It's a movie, two hours you go see this. Sometimes, when you get too much publicity, the cover of national oews magazines, it becomes..."

But, a reporter interrupted her to say: "I personally believe you rate it. I've seeo everything you've done since you became the sweetheart of America. It's only justice."



PORTRAFF UNVEILED: A portrait of Lord Mountbatten was recently unveiled by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at the Baharatya Vidya Bhavan Center in London's West Kensington. During her visit to the Indian cultural center Mrs. Thatcher predicted that she would be back during her second term of office.

W. Berlin squatters to negotiate battle police; 1 dies peace, poll

WEST BERLIN, Sept. 23 (Ageocies) – West Berlin erupted in an orgy of looting and violeoce early Wednesday as demonstrators battled police after an 18-year-old youth died during clashes betweeo police and squatters. Riots were also reported in Frankfurt and Bremeo in protest at the death, the first in mooths of escalating street violence as the squatters' movement has grown m strength. One hundred police officers were hurt in

the violeot clashes In West Berlin 5.000 protestors, who had earlier laid flowers at the spot where Klaus-Juergeo Rattay died Tuesday afternooo, huilt blazing barricades of woodeo planks, car tires and overturned trailers. Police used water cannoos, tear gas and batoo charges in an attempt to clear blocked off streets. Demoustrators smashed windows and at least one supermarket was broken into and looted.

According to latest police reports, 137 persons were arrested. Eyewitnesses saw some injuries caused by cobblestones dug from the city streets and used as missiles, but there was no exact casualty list.

The riots began after a protest march by several thousand young Berliners, many carrying candles and black banners. Peaceful torchlight marches were also held in Bonn, Cologne, Munich and Hanover. Rattay died near a house where police had just evicted squatters and West Berlin internal affairs Sen. Heinrich Lummer was giving a press

Police in riot gear cleared a crowd of jeer-

Chaves becomes Brazil president

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 23 (R) -Brazilian Vice Presideot Aureliano Chaves Wedoesday the country's hecame first civilian presideot for 17 years, as interim head of state while President Joao Figueiredo recovers from a heart attack. He will be the first civilian presideot since a military coup overthrew the left-leaning Joao Coulart in 1964. In 1969 a military junta preveoted a civilian vice presideot from taking office wheo head of state Artur da Costa de Silva suffered a stroke.

Some government minister say it is regrettable that it took Gen. Figueiredo's heart attack last Friday to coovince people that the country was becoming more democratic. "Only after the president ! falls ill do people accept that everything is oormal," Air Force Minister Brig. Delio Jardim de Mattos said.

Some political commentators had feared Figueiredo's illness would jeopardize the political liberalization program which had beeo his hallmark. Ooe press headline called it "The Heart Attack of the Democratic Opening."

ing youths from outside the huilding toward a husy intersection where sporadic rioting and stooe throwing borke out. Police said Rattav jumped into the front humper of a bus appareotly intending to smash the windscreen but fell under the wheels and was dragged 50 meters along a street littered with stones and

Protesters and members of oppositon political parties in West Berlin city government have accused Lummer of indirect responsibility for the death by ordering the eviction of squatters from eight houses Tuesday and called for his resignation.

The Berlin police carried out evictions at eight of more than 150 huildings after the city's Christian Democrat minority governmeot gave the squatters until Mooday to vacate the premises for remodeling.

In geoeral the police met only passive resistance - hricked-up doorways, limp protestors who insisted oo being carried away - but in the run-down Schoeoeberg oeighborhood they were challenged by masked demonstrators throwing rocks and bottles, smashing shop windows, and setting fire to overturned cars and makeshift barricades.

Police answered with tear gas, water canoon and hatoo charges. Later they cordooed off the disputed area

In Amsterdam, hundreds of rock-hurling demonstrators broke the windows of the German Consulate and Tourism Bureau, and of the Lufthansa Airlines office Tuesday following the squatter's death in West Berlin.

But after doctors said Saturday evening that Presideot Figueiredo, 63, would need to rest for up to eight weeks, the bead of the civilian cahinet. Joao Leitao de Abreu, immediately said Aureliano Chaves would become head of state until Gen. Figueiredo recovered. Both the Army and Air Force ministers said the situation in the country was completely normal and that the constitutioo

head of state. Chaves has said he intends to follow strictly the path laid down by Presideot Figueiredo. He said the fact he was taking up the presideocy was "a perfect demoostratioo of the unity of the armed forces and of the natioo in the search for normal solutioo."

dictated the vice president should become

Geo. Figueiredo, the fifth military presideot since the 1964 coup, took office two and a half years ago with a pledge to restore full democratic freedoms to Brazil. He introduced a political amnesty, reformed political parties, eased ceosorship and has seot a bill to Congress for oational elections in November

Duarte wants

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (Ageocies) -El Salvadoran Presideot Jose Napoleon Duarte has said that he wants to negotiate elections to end violence in his country but not "with people who have the arms in their hands. "We want to oegotiate peace; we want to negotiate elections," Duarte told reporters after a closed meeting with the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

House members said he made no specific request at the meeting for U.S. military or economic aid, hut appealed as he has throughout his Washington visit for U.S. moral support for his election plan. "The people oeed belp," Duarte said after the meeting. "Not only military or economic aid. We need more than that. We need moral aid. We oeed support."

As for his election plan, he said "I have already declared that if the Democratic Revolutionary Froot (leftists) make a declaration that they do not want a violeot solution. that they will accept democratic means and that they will accept an electoral system where the people will define themselves, then we will sit down and discuss all the electoral

Committee members said they were impressed with Duarte's impassioned appeal but Rep. Millicent Feowick, Republican-New Jersey, urged Duarte to broaden his offer to

draw the left into oegotiatioos over elections. "If you mean to have elections, you can let the world know you really mean it." she told reporters.

Rep. Michael Barnes, Democrat-Maryland, said he coocluded from Duarte's appeal for moral support but oo specific request for U.S. aid that the Reagan administratioo is about to propose an increase in military aid for El Salvador.

"It's only a guess," Barnes said, "but my guess is that the Reagan administration has brought him up here to create support for his government at a time when the administratioo is ready or is about to make a new commitmeot of aid." The Reagan administratioo already wants congressional support for a requested \$114 million in economic and security assistance next year for the Central American country.

Meanwhile, the State Department said that the United States is prepared to join Mexico and other countries in "providing good offices to assist Salvadorans in a search for a political solutioo," to the crisis.

Spokesman Alao Romberg said that at the request of the Salvadoran governing junta, the United States was considering in conjunction with other countries and international institutions, "to facilitate cootact and discussioos on electoral issues among eligible political parties." in El Salvador.

Fierce attack on America

Afghans storm U.N. as Gromyko speaks

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (Agencies) — Hundreds of Afghans and other protesters stormed the United Nations Tuesday during a speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to protest Russian intervention in their homeland. The protesters were turned back by U.N. guards and police with nightsticks, officials said.

A spokesman for the chief of U.N. security said the protesters, who began their demonstration across the street, rushed across and tried to pull down the Soviet flag in front of the U.N. complex.

The spokesman, who asked that his name not be used, said about 50 guards were summoned from posts elsewhere in the area and used nightsticks to push back the demonstrators. One demonstrator with a bleeding finger said she has been hit by a policeman's

The demonstrators moved back across the street and hurned a Soviet flag they had brought with them. The U.N. Spokesman said two guards suffered minor injuries. Detective George Kurth of the New York police said there were no arrests. Kurth said there were 200 to 250 demonstrators. The U.N. security spokesman said "about 500."
An Afghan group leader, who identified himself as Habib Mayar, of New York, said the demonstrators wanted to disrupt Gromyko's speech to protest the use of chemical weapons against the Afghan people. During his speech, which focused on Soviet-American relations, Gromyko scoffed at U.S. allegations that Soviet-made chemical weapons were being used in !Southeast Asia.

Gromyko launched a fierce attack on the United States accusing it of whipping up the arms race and interfering in Poland. Gromyko's scathing denunciation of Washington's policies noted that the United States had appropriated the world as its sphere of interest.

and Afehanistan.

Commenting on Gromyko's speech to the General Assembly, a State Department spokesman said it was marked by "stale rhetoric" and an absence of constructive proposals. Gromyko's speech contrasted sharply with an address to the U.N. Monday by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who

referred only in passing to U.S.-Soviet differences. Gromyko declared the Soviet Union CIA-censored version

Colby blames book publisher

NASHVILLE, Tennessee, Sept. 23 (AP) -Former CIA Director William E. Colby has blamed his publisher for allowing informatioo censored by the Central Intelligence Ageocy to be printed in a French edition of his memoirs.

Colby said Simon and Schuster of New York failed to pass along CIA-ordered changes in his manuscript to the French publisher in time to keep details about the agency spy ship Glomar Explorer ont on the French versioo of Honorable Men.

The Justice Department plans to sue Colhy for allegedly hreaching security by not clearing all editions of the 1978 book with the CIA before publication, Newsweek said in its Sept. 28 issue. Colhy, who headed the agency up to 1976, said government attorneys had oot cootacted him. He said he learned about the reported lawsuit by reading a newspaper

"The circumstances were that I sent the draft of the manuscript to the publishers with the condition that it be subject to whatever the agency wanted to change," said Colby, interviewed in Sewanee, Tennessee.

"When I got changes that the agency wanted, I communicated with them and said change them...But in the interim, in a hurry, they had sent the thing over to France and the French theo published it because the publisher forgot to send the word about the

A spokesman for Simon and Schuster in New York declined to comment on Colby's statemeot.

E. Germans 'resisting' army draft BONN, West Germany Sept. 23 (AP) — While the world's attention has been focused jects such as orphanages or homes for the

oo the "peace movement' in Western Europe, anti-militarism has been slowly growing in East Germany, a West German magazine reports.

The latest issue of Stern magazine said more than 358 individuals and groups in the Commuoist country have called on the East Berlin regime to institute"alternative service" for those who do oot want to serve in the conscript army.

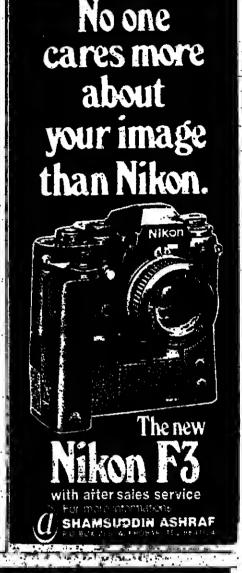
According to Stern; the groups have suggested the young men be giveo the opportunity to serve in community social works proelderly instead of the armed forces.

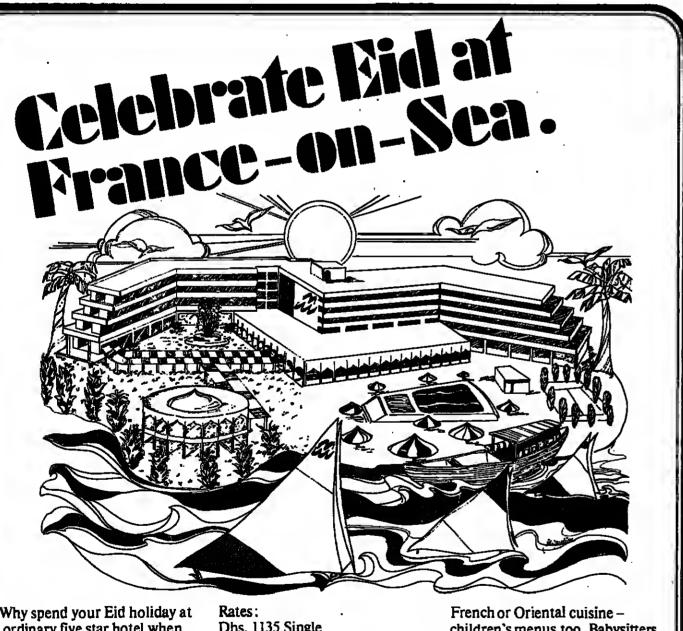
Stern said Protestant churches in East Germany have been at the forefroot of the fledgling "peace movement." It said the theological studies section of the Federation of Evangelical churches called receotly for the unilateral withdrawal of nuclear weapons from East German soil.

The Soviet Union is believed to station thousands of tactical ouclear warheads in East Germany, along with some 400,000 troops. They face some 260,000 U.S. froops in West Germany, where the United States is believed to maintain about 7,000 nuclear was ready to resume stategic arms limita-tions talks with the United States. He said the Soviet Union was also ready to start talks on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe, "if Washington doesn't make another about-

face". Gromyko accused Washington of assemblmg a huge fleet in the Gulf to pressure the Soviet Union, Iran and other African and Asian countries. He called forthe fleet's withdrawal as a "reasonable gesture" since, he said, it had nothing to defend.

When Gromyko referred to Afghanistan in his speech, two young men sitting in the visitors' gallery shouted "lies, lies," and one of them tossed leaflets in the air before both were bundled out of the hall by security guards. Their interruption came as the Soviet minister said an undeclared war was still being waged against Afghanistan, adding: The principal role in this is played by the United States. Peking is not far behind





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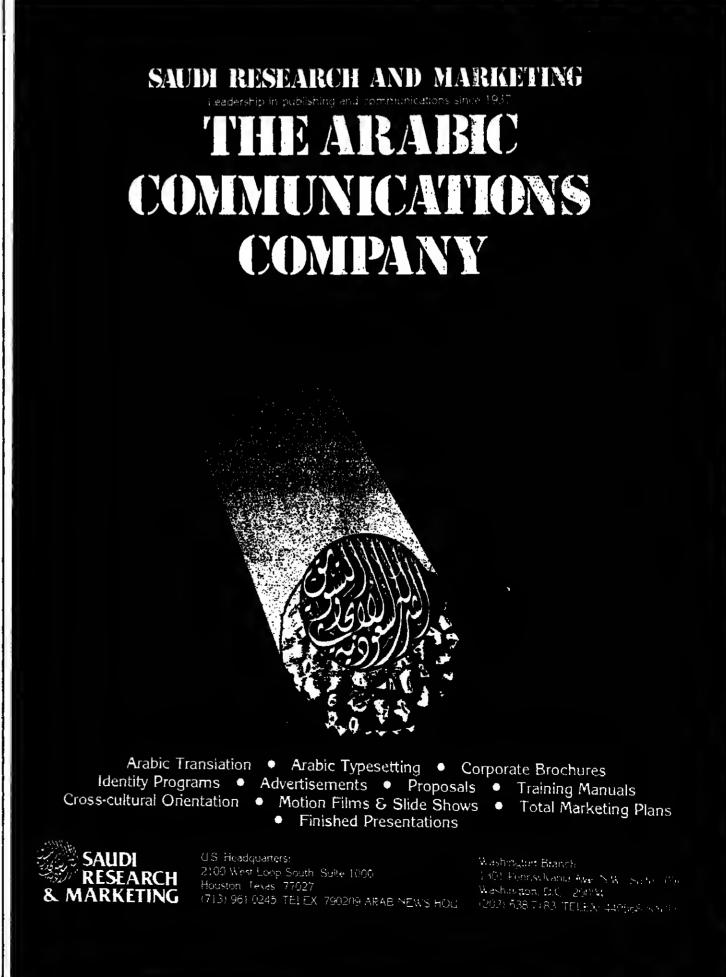
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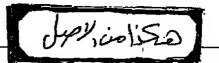
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ISBON, Sept. 23 (AP) — Angolan govment troops have retaken three major ns in southern Cunene province, which e overrun by the South African invasion t began exactly one month ago, Luanda's lense Ministry said late Tuesday. he official report also charged Pretorin's

he official report also charged Pretoria's es continued to occupy "some areas" by province's common border with Southit Africa, contradicting South African ms of a total withdrawal from Angolan itory by Sept. 4.

dispatch from Angula's national news ncy. Angop, which reached here Wedday, quoted the ministry statement as say-Angolan forces had reentered Cunene's ital, Onjiva, and the towns of Mongua and agongo. But the report made no mention lighting for control of the towns.

outh African troops, with heavy air supt moved into the province Aug. 23, tetrating as far as 300 kilometers accordto Luanda, killing some 1,000 Angolan pps and SWAPO guerrillas fighting South ican control of Southwest Africa.

d 21 violations of its airspace by South ican sircraft from Sept. 11-18. One und incursion into Cunene during that iod was also listed.

the Defense Ministry stated the South ricans carried our bombing and strafing acks as well as reconnaissance flights, ounding one civilian, massacring the populon, stealing cattle and other goods, and fing vehicles and area residents on the ds of southern Cunene. Houses of government and local officials, along with the nes of medical personnel, were "designed" by the South African troops, the nistry note said. Major government builds, as well as Onjiva's water reservoir, were

The South African invasion was underten to seek out and attack SWAPO guera bases situated on Angolan territory, Preia's military has maintained. Contact with golan troops was avoided when possible, Fording to the South African command. The Luanda Defense Ministry report, wever, appeared to counter the South arican claim.

Anand Marg implicated

Police unveil plot to kill Mrs.Gandhi

NEW DELHI, Sept. 23 (Agencies) — Two Young Indian men, arrested recently on a murder-conspiracy charge against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, actually intended to kill her during the January, 1980, national election when she was still an opposition leader, police were quoted as saying Wednesday.

However, they told an Indian reporter that the men failed because bad weather prevented Mrs. Gandhi from addressing scheduled Jan. 1 election meeting on Ranchi, in the northeastern state of Bihar.

At that time, Mrs. Gandhi was campaigning for the Congress Party which swept to a landslide victory in parliamentary elections later that month. She was out of power for 33 months after a popular wave of discontent against the 1975-77 state of emergency ousted her in the March 1977 general election.

The two suspects, K.B. Singh and G.D. Sharma, visited New Delhi last month for three days to study the route and timings of the prime minister's motorcade as it passed various points in the capital, police told the United News of India.

Authorities said that the accused men and a third, believed to be in Calcutta, were closely associated with the Anand Marg, a spiritual-political organization with followers in the United States and Western Europe. The Anand Marg, which means "path of bliss", has denied the allegation.

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The suspect identified by police Wednesday as Sharma, had earlier been identified as G.D. Singh. The arrests were made earlier this month. Police have not yet described a motive for the alleged plot. It was the fifth reported plot against Mrs. Gandhi's life in the past five years.

Mrs. Gandhi departed early Wednesday

Indian Premier Indira Gandhi west Pacific and Australia amid heavy sec-

urity at Delhi's military airport.

The pro-government National Herald newspaper said in an editorial that "forces of cold war" could be behind the alleged conspiracy. Without naming either the United States or the Soviet. Union, the Herald said "a few poor but brave countries are holding out and India under Mrs. Gandhi is making bold to deery this madness (arms buildup and cold war)."

"What could be easier than bumping off (killing) the leader of this dissent?" it added.

Meanwhile Mrs Gandhi said in a news-

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gandhi said in a newspaper interview published in Tokyo Wednesday that India would not let the Soviet Union influence its independent policy. She also criticized the United States for providing military aid to Pakistan and stressed the need to promote the nonalignment movement and cooperation between the North and the South.

The prime minister made the remarks in an interview given to the major Japanese daily Asahi Shimbun in New Delhi, during which she discussed a variety of subjects including world peace and nuclear arms.

Asked about India's seemingly pro-Moscow stance, Mrs. Gandhi said that it was "an image created by the Western leaders and news media opposing India's independent line," adding that India had been trying to diversify its arms suppliers to reduce dependence on the Soviet Union.

On relations with the United States, she accused Washington of aggravating confrontation between India and Pakistan with military aid to Pakistan such as the sale of F-16 fighters.

Mrs. Gandhi, however, suggested there still were chances of establishing friendly relations between India and the United States depending on Washington's future policy toward Dehli, according to Asahi.

She also criticized the present Chinese

leadership, saying that modernization without regard for China's historical and cultural background would only weaken the country's fundamental structure as a nation. Commenting on India's nuclear policy,

Mrs. Gandhi stressed the need to work out a comprehensive nuclear arms reduction agreement, but suggested India might conduct nuclear tests in the future for peaceful scientific purposes. She said India's present nuclear policy would remain unchanged even if Pakistan were armed with nuclear weapons.

ew Caledonia said

Decolonization urged

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 23 (Agencies)
— French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson believes that the situation in New Caledonia following the assassination Saturday of proindependence leader Pierre Declereq is an internal matter concerning France, sources close to the minister said Wednesday. This was revealed after the talks Cheysson had here Tuesday with Noel Levi, the foreign minister of Papua-New Guinea.

The tense atmospherein France scolony in the Pacific Ocean is "preoccupying," and could lead to a more serious crisis if not treated with the proper attention, French diplomatic sources said.

Cheysson told Levi, who maintained that France should decolonize New Caledonia and stop testing nuclear weapons in the area, that the Caledonians along should decide on their future.

Later, Levi repeated his stand at the United Nations General Assembly, saying his country was "particularly worried by the possible ramifications should France decide not to create a climate that will ensure that the people of New Caledonia are given the right to choose their own destiny."

"We sense that a continuation of the status quo will exacerbate the growing frustration and tension of the ethnic Melanesian population, which could lead to instability not only in New Caledonia itself, but throughout the South Pacific region," Levi told the assembly.

The foregin minister also criticized French nuclear testing at Muruora Atoll and American and Japanese plans to dump nuclear waste; in the area, which are "morally wrong and a breach of accepted international conduct," he said

In their earlier talk, Cheysson had defended France's right to continue nuclear testing in the Pacific, but told Levi that

France was prepared to furnish detailed scientific information to regional countries concerning the effects of the nuclear tests on the environment.

environment.

Meanwhile, in Noumea, a 20-year-old man was charged Wednesday with the murder of Declercq. The examining magistrate in charge of the case said Dominique Canon, a motorcycle mechanic, had been charged with the murder of Declercq, 43, secretary-general of the territory's biggest indepen-

dence movement, the Union Caledonienne.

It was not possible at present to say whether the motive for the killing was political, justice officials added. Police said Canon was known to have made previous threats against pro-independence leaders. He was arrested Monday.

Paris restaurant saved from blast

PARIS, Sept. 23 (AFP) — A group of 20 leftist militants were prevented Tuesday night from throwing smoke bombs into the capital soldest and most luxurious restaurant Tour d'Argent.

The group entered the foyer at 10 p.m. seemed unaware that the famous restaurant, where the knife-and-fork was reportedly used for the first time in the 14th century, is on the sixth floor.

One of the porters blocked the lift and none of the militants could reach their target. Instead they ransacked the foyer and threw their smoke bombs on its floor, and diners above were only slightly inconvenienced by fumes. The Tour d'Argent is on the left bank of the River Seine, almost facing Notre Dame cathedral.

BRIEFS

MADRID. (R) — Two Cuban journalists have asked for political asylum in Spain during a stopover in Madrid on their way from Havana to Algiers, a spokesman for the Spanish Interior Ministry said Wednesday. He said Wilfredo Fernandez and his wife Lourdes Reato asked for asylum last Friday and their requests were being considered.

BELGRADE, (AP) — Five persons died and 80 were hospitalized after eating poisonous mushroom in the central Yugoslav town of Tuzla, the Belgrade newspaper *Politka* reported Tuesday. The paper said the illnesses followed a record crop of mushroom in woods nearby.

NEW DELHI. (AFP) — Three Indian women have made mountaineering history by becoming the first persons to reach the peak of the 7.816-meler Nanda Devi in Northern India, press reports here said Wednesday. They made the ascent on Sept. 19. The trio also joined the world's most select band of "top women" who have climhed peaks higher than 7,000 meters. Two American women, one Chinese, one Japanese and one Czechoslovak had already performed the feat.

BANGKOK, (AFPI — The Vietnamese-backed government in Cambodia Wednesday accused Thailand of providing fresh artillery support and aerial reconnaissance for guerrillas loyal to former Khmer Rouge Premier Pol Pot. The Cambodian news agency SPK said Cambodian forces had repeatedly pushed the intruder hack into Thailand, killing 14 of them in an incident on Sept. 12, the latest in a long series of such allegations against Thailand.

PHOENIX, Arizona (AP) — Former U.S. Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst was acquitted Tuesday night on all counts in his perjury trial. Kleindienst, 58, broke into sohs after bearing the verdict.

NEW YORK. (R) — New York City Mayor Edward Koch Tuesday won both the Republican and Democratic nominations for next month's election, virtually assuring himself of a second four-year term.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Negotiations on the possible sale of 150 French Mirage-2,000 fighter planes to India will resume early next month in Paris, the daily *Financial Express* reported Wednesday.

Space shuttle trip postponed CAPE CENAVERAL Florida Sept. 23 definitely not be launched on the schedule

CAPE CENAVERAL. Florida, Sept. 23 (R) — The second launch of the trouble-plagued U.S. space shuttle *Columbia* has heen postponed for at least two weeks because of a launch pad fueling accident which damaged the craft's delicate exterior.

"We have a pretty serious problem." George Page, director of shuttle operations, told a press conference at the Kennedy Space Center Tuesday, He said the shuttle could definitely not be launched on the scheduled date of Oct. 9.

Page said that between one and three gallons of highly toxic rocket fuel was spilled while it was being pumped into a storage tank in the nose of *Columbia* early Tuesday. The fuel, nitrogen tetroxide, chemically attacked the bonding agent which glues the spaceship's all-important thermal protection tiles to its aluminium surface.

Page said that so far 67 tiles had been unfastened from the craft and there was a possibility of 200 to 250 tiles being affected. He said that all the affected silicon tiles would have to be completely removed from the ship, decontaminated, waterproofed and repositioned before normal launch operations could resume.

Page said officials had only a sketchy esti-

mate of the extent of the damage because the fuel was giving off poisonous gases and only a few specially-clothed workers could go onto the launch pad. He said the workers, wearing thick protective garments similar to spacesuits, were cleaning up the spilled fuel to climinate the fumes.

Expens would then carry out a thorough inspection to determine the precise extent of the damage

Czech singer said beaten by police

PRAGUE, Sept. 23 (AFP) — Singer and Charter 77 member Karel Soukup was severely beaten by Czech police during interrogation, a human rights group said here.

In a communique reaching Western newsmen Wednesday, the Committee in Defense of Persons Unjustly Prosecuted said the 29-year-old singer was picked up by police from his home in the village of Bohuslavice in eastern Bohemia on Sept. 16. The interrogation lasted until Sept. 18.

The communique said Soukup was kicked and beaten with fists for four hours at police offices at nearby Jaromer. He was later beaten for a second time and police wanted the singer to confess to charges of illegally distributing foreign records and stealing building materials, the communique said. Before being released, Soukup was formally accused of customs infractions, the committee said,

In May, the singer was released from detention after serving 10 months for allegedly singing "anti-Socialist" songs at a wedding party.

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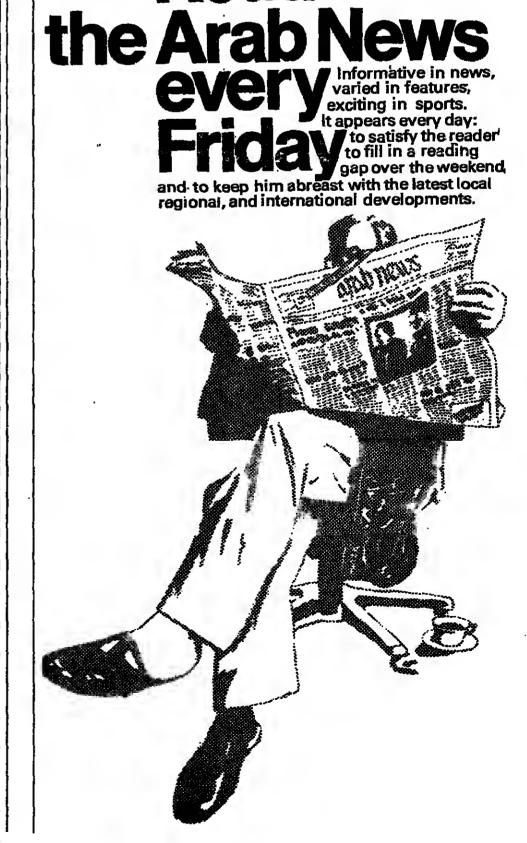
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mans, acting in spite of U.S. reservations,

start talks in Moscow Thursday on how they

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energy resources for the mutual gain of them-

The West German delegation will be led by

Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff who

recently reaffirmed support for the con-

troversial new project to pipe gas from

Siberia to Western Europe, a scheme criticized in Washington as likely to make the

West Germans too dependent on Soviet

Count Lambsdorff told the financial

magazine Wirt Chaftwoche recently that his

Moscow talks, to continue to Friday in

Novosibirsk, would cover yet other prospects

for energy cooperation, including joint

development of Siberian coal. Western dip-

lomats here said Washington formally

opposes West Europe's growing reliance on

Soviet energy, but has been forced to recog-

nize that its view is not shared by its Euro-

At the July Western economic summit in

Ottawa, the U.S. promised alternative energy

supplies to prevent West Germany having to

rely on the Russians. But West German offi-

cials say no announcement has been made

about any program for a U.S. delegation

which was expected to come bere to discuss

in West Germany remain convinced that

nothing the United States could offer will

now prevent Bonn from striking a deal with

Moscow on the Siberian gas project, prob-

ably in time for a visit by Soviet President

The Soviet Union accounts for 42 percent

of West Germany trade with the Socialist

bloc. In the first seven months of this year,

West German exports to the Soviet Union,

Japan seeks to

TOKYO, Sept. 23 (AFP) — Improved

relations between Japan and the European

Economic Community (EEC) through

increased industrial links will be proposed by

a team from the Japanese Keidanren business

organization during a tour seven EEC coun-

tries next month, the Keidanren and govern-

But during its trip to Western Europe the

team will not be prepared to hear complaints

about increased exports to the community of

cars, television sets, numerically-controlled machine-tools and other "sensitive" items,

The 20-strong delegation, led by Keidanren

President Yoshibiro Inayama, will visit the

Netberlands, Belgium, Britain, France, West

Germany, Italy and Ireland, Inayama said:

"The aim of our mission is not to negotiate or

to solve existing problems. Our purpose is to

further friendship between the EEC and

ment officials said bere.

Leonid Brezhnev in November.

These officials, diplomats and industrialists

selves and the Russians.

Bonn set to clinch

gas deal with Russia

mainly of industrial goods and high technology, reached \$2 billion, up 4.5 percent on the

same period in 1980. Imports from the Soviet

Union were up eight percent, also to around

\$2 billion, mainly of energy, including gas,

The West Germans contend Moscow is a

more reliable source of energy than most

members of the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries (OPEC). They agree

that the Siberian gas deal would mean 30

percent of their gas came from the Soviet

Union by the late 1980s, but argue this would

be only five to six percent of their total prim-

Bonn's defense of its position on buying

Soviet energy does not mean that it is pre-

pared to expand its trade with the Soviet bloc

In his statements to Wirt Chaftswoche,

Count Lambsdorff said that if Moscow inter-

vened in Poland, East-West economic coop-

eration would suffer very considerably, although he ruled out a full Western boycott

of the Soviet Union. Diplomats saw two

schools of thought possibly reflected in

Bonn-Washington differences over Soviet

energy. One was that to involve Moscow in

East-West trade, especially helping it to

develop domestic energy resources, would

make its international conduct more predict-

The other school, possibly in ascendence in

Washington, saw reduced Soviet access to

Western technology and capital resulting in

slower development of natural resources

which would make it impossible for Soviet

leaders to postpone domestic economic

reforms. Signals emanating from the Reagan

administration on trade with the Soviet bloc

remained mixed and confusing to Western

European governments, at a time when U.S. trade with the Soviet bloc was starting to

He said be wanted to discuss ways of solv-

ing FEC-Japanese trade problems with busi-

ness leaders in the community. He would be putting forward "practical ideas" on boosting

industrial cooperation, as proposed recently

by Premier Zenko Suzuki during a West

European tour, Mutual increases in direct

investment, and joint efforts in research and

in Third World countries were among means

In a critique of EEC policy, Deputy Fore-

ign Minister Kiyoaki Kikuchi said: "It is not

enough for the Europeans to list the sectors

where they want to cooperate: They need to

work hard at pinpointing sectors profitable to

Japan had "no new approach" to the ques-

tion of the EEC's trade deficit with Japan,

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Kuwait backs

Tunisia bid to

join OAPEC

KUWAIT, Sept. 23 (R) — The Tunisian Economy Minister Abdelaziz Lasram had

talks with senior Kuwaiti officials after saving

that Kuwait would sponsor Tunisia's mem-

bership of the Organization of Arab Pet-

Lasram, who arrived Monday night on a

three-day visit, met the Emir, Sheikh Jaber

Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, and Oil minister

Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah. His discussions

with Sheikh Ali concerned Tunisia's desire to

join the Kuwait-based OAPEC and invest-

ments by Kuwait in Tunisia, officials said.

In addition to giving substantial aid,

Kuwait has also participated in joint ventures

in Tunisia. Lasram told reporters Tuesday

night that Kuwait would support Tunisia's

official request for OAPEC membership at

OAPEC's next ministerial meeting in Abu

Dhabi in December. But this could not be

confirmed immediately. Tunisia's daily oil

OAPEC is made up of Kuwait, United

Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar, Saudi

Arabia, Iraq, Algeria, Libya and Syria. Egypt's membership has been frozen.

Asian Bank lends

Dacca \$44.5m

MANILA, Sept. 23 (AP) — The Asian
Development Bank has approved two loans

totaling \$44.5 million to finance agricultural

and power expansion projects in Bangladesh,

Of the total, \$26.5 million is to be used to

expand the country's power system. The loan

has a repayment period of 40 years and car-

ries an annual service charge of one percent.

The second loan, for \$18 million, will be used

to improve crop production in northern Bangladesh, ADB said. The loan is for 29

years and also carries a service charge of one

An EEC source said that in the course of its

tour the Keidanren could expect the EEC to

try nailing down the Japanese on its industrial

cooperation projects, and to seek a new

pledge that Japan would curb its "sensitive"

exports. The Europeans will also want to

know what has resulted from the July 14 recommendation by International Trade

Minister Rokusuke Tanaka to Japanese firms

that they should buy more from EEC com-

The EEC source said the Keidanren trip

would doubtless be useful but it "could be

dangerous if it was just a public relations pitch." Senior Japanese officials have,

meanwhile, adopted a highly cantious stance

on the idea of a U.S.-Japan-EEC trade par-

ley, as suggested last month by William

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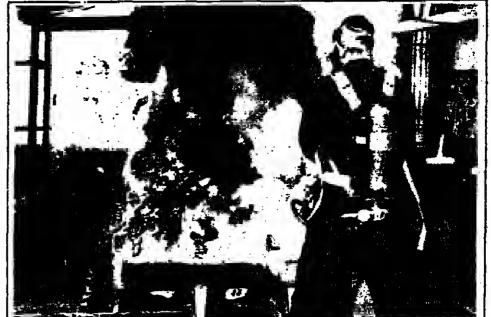
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Quota issue **Progress eludes coffee talks** minister of agriculture, is taking part in the LONDON, Sept 23 (AP) - Representatives of half a dozen major coffee growing

ler coffee producing nations will be allowed to export next year. Their annual quota-setting conference of the International Coffee Organization Council was supposed to wind up last Friday. Nobody could say when it will end. Conference over-runs have happened before, but some of those present are pointing out that London, once among the cheapest capitals, now is one of the most expensive cities of the

countries were still bargaining early Wednes-

day over how much coffee they and 41 smal-

world and the dragged-out talks are costing a lost of money in expenses. The more than 300 delegates from 73 producing and consuming countries are staying in hotels spread across London, some charging up to £75 (\$135) a night. The delgates include government ministers who have been away from their desks for three weeks. The delegates are trying to decide which countries shall export how much of their coffee produc-

tion in the 12 months from Oct. 1. Give or take a few million bags, the target total is around 55 million bags. A bag holds 132.2 pounds or 60 kilos of green coffee

There is a glut of coffee the moment, and each producer wants to export as much as possible. Paradoxically, the larger the total world quota the lower the price to the producer. The arguing comes because each producer wants the largest possible share of the smallest possible total.

smaller producers, all Third World nations, for whom the cost of taking part to plead their case is an important item in their frugal national budgets.

The countries represented include the 41

Of the nine African ministers here to support their delegations in a quest for accept-

able export quotas, only one, the Ivory Coast

bargaining sessions at a working group, which often lasts all night and reports to the council. The council, which was postponed from Friday to Tuesday, was postponed to Wednesday when the 16-nation producerconsumer group set up to work out an export quota and a price support mechanism failed

to produce a solution on schedule. Japan to hike oil stockpile by 30%

TOKYO, Sept. 22 (R) — The Japanese government decided Tuesday to boost its floating crude oil stockpile by about 30 percent by buying from privately beld stocks in Japan, the International Trade and Industry A ministry spokesman said the official stockpile, held in idle tankers, would be

increased by 22.01 million barrels to 69.18

million barrels, enough to cover needs for

nearly 18 days, The decision was taken by the cabinet council on energy measures, which also agreed to speed up construction of nuclear power stations designed to lower Japan's depenendence on expense imported oil.

Oil market collapse by 1990 seen

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AFP) -- Collapse in the international oil market by th end of the decade caused by oil surplus and petrol conservation and a faltering Western economy was forecast in the monthly review of Lloyds Bank Wednesday.

The forecast came from Prof. Heter Odell. an expert on oil and director of the center for. mternational energy problems at Erasmus University, Rotterdam. Odell assumed a continuation of stagnating demand for petroleum products caused by

successful energy conservation, the use of alternative energy sources and the failure of Western countries to boost their economic Odell also foresaw much more oil becoming available on world export markets, par-

ticularly from such countries as Mexico Guatemala, Argentina, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Egypt, Sudan, Malaysia and China, As a result, he said, members of the Oragnization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) would no longer be able to fix minimum oil prices.

Seychelles hosts tourism parley

VICTORIA, Seychelles, Sept. 23 (AFP) Celebrations marking ten years of tourism in the Seychelles were officially launched this morning with the inauguration of the second international tourism marketing conference by Minister for Transport and Tourism Mathew Servina. While 70 delegates from Seychelles reg-

ional governments, international airlines,

tour operators and hotel companies discuss e

new strategy for the local tourism industry,

the celebrations depict various aspects of the Seychelles life-style, the country's attractions and services it can offer to visitors. Servina said Seychelles hoped, through tourism, to contribute its mite toward bringing mankind together. Special efforts must be made so that countries of the Indian Ocean region could develop services and attractions

which are complamentary to one another, he Topics for discussion in the conference included the generally high prices in the Indian Ocean archipelago and a master plan for the tourist industry in the next decade.

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rench team okays takeover bill

ARIS, Sept. 23 (AFP) — The French inct Wednesday approved a bill ionalizing five industrial groups, 36 banks (wo finance houses. he industrial groups are Compagnie scrale d'Electricite, St. Gobain, Pechiney

ne Kuhlmann, Rhone-Poulenc and onson-Brandt. he bill provides for the nationalizing of ks with deposits exceeding 1,000 million ics (\$165 million), a government spokessaid. Foreign banks would not be

cted by the nationalization measures, he

1 deciding against taking over foreign ks, the government brushed aside a immendation from the country's council tate. The council, which advises French rnments on how far their planned legisin complies with the constitution, snged last week that it would be unfair to

ude foreign banks from the nationaliza-

pain to seek rench stand n EEC entry

ADIRD, Sept. 23 (R) - Spanish foreign ster has said he would seek clarification French minister's reported suggestion the French National Assembly might Spanish entry into the EEC.

t is necessary to again define France's d on Spanish EEC membership," he said comment on a French news agency report speech by Culture Minister Edith Cres-

t is difficult to reconcile the text we have 1rs. Cresson's statement with the official tion publicly expressed by the French mment in the EEC council of ministers Sept. 14," the Spanish foreign minister

owever, Mrs. Cresson Tuesday denied report. Her spokesman said in Paris that had been quoted out of context. The ich agency Tuesday reported Mrs. Cresas telling a press conference in Senas that majority Socialist group in the assembly ld vote against Spanish accession, at prescheduled for 1984.

the Socialists had voted against Greek v in 1979, the agency quoted her as saybecause they felt the conditions for :ce's joining did not safeguard the interand French farmers, and they would adopt same attitude in the case of Spain.

he spokesman said Mrs. Cresson's actual Is had been: "The entry of Spain into the mon Market remains linked to the tiation of guarantees for French farmers uened by their Spanish counterparts." aid the minister had noted later in ber :h that the Socialists, then in opposition, vntcd against Greece joining the EEC ruse (French) Mediterranean agriculproduction had not been sufficiently

:cted. Brussels, EEC officials described Mrs. son's remarks, as originally reported, as mely unhelpful and liable to poison the here of talks between mon Market. But they noted that Mrs. ion was speaking as a member of the dist party and not in her capacity as ter. The words attributed to her did not at the position of her government, parirly as France appeared to have softened titude when EEC enlargement was last ssed in July, they said. Beecham and room EMI declined bet-

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At the same time the cabinet accepted recommendations from the council of state improving compensation terms for shareholders of the banks and industrial groups.

The French state has controlled a large sector of the economy since World War II with the successful Renault car firm serving as a flagship to state ownership. Opinion polls since the election of Socialist President Francois Mitterrand in May and the Socialist victory in the national assembly the next month bave shown the country primarily concerned over unemployment and inflation.

The government is using a combined formula for indemnifying shareholders of the firms being nationalized. Fifty percent of the indemnification will be based on the company's share value, 25 percent on its financial situation and 25 percent on the capitalization of net profits, Elysee Secretary General Pierre Beregovoy said.

nationalizations 30 to 50 percent." U.S., Mexico trade talks fail

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 23 (AP) — The United States and Mexican officials failed Tuesday to reach agreement on new Mexican import restrictions and other trade problems at the first meeting of a new U.S.-Mexican commission on commerce and trade.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige Tuesday urged Mexico to ease its three-month-old import restrictions, which he called "a severe setback" to U.S.-Mexican

"Economic policies will have to keep pace with the extraordinary commercial expansion under way" between the U.S. and Mexico, America's third largest trading partner, Baldrige told the American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico.

Responding to Baldrige's remarks, Mexican Commerce Secretary Jorge de La Vega Dominguez told the Associated Press American officials are aware Mexico "will continue importing as much as it deems necessary in

capital goods and raw materials." Mexico's rapid economic growth boosted its trade from \$8 billion in 1975 to \$28 billion last year. Because of Mexico's oil-fueled inflation, bowever, the expansion has favored

To pay shareholders, government sec-urities will be issued by an industrial fund and

by a hanking fund. They can be redeemed

and negotiated, and will bear an interest rate

aligned with rates on state loans. The non-

financial sector holdings of the Suez and

Paribas Banks will be ceded to the private

sector within a year, with a priority given to former sharebolders.

But they will not go to any other "nationalizable" firms or to any firm in the

banking or insurance sectors. Beregovov

refused to disclose the total cost of the

nationalizations, but he did say that the for-

mula was only 10 to 15 percent higher than

another scheme based totally on share values.

called a "multi-criteria" method of inde-

mnifying shareholders, instead of one based

totally on average share quotations. It has

been estimated that a "multi-criteria"

method could bave raised the cost of the

Business circles had pressed for what they

goods more competitive in Mexico. In June, after a \$2.5 billion deficit in its trade with the United States in the previous year, Mexico raised import duties and licensme restrictions on bundreds of products while increasing government subsidies to encourage exports. The United States responded by slapping countervailing duties on Mexican shoes and other products it said were flooding U.S. markets at prices below cost.

the United States by making American-made

The dispute is burting Mexico more, because the United States accounts for twothird of Mexico's trade. Although Mexico trails only Canada and Japan in volume of trade with the United States, it accounted only for about 6 percent of U.S. foreign commerce in 1980.

Commonwealth raps Reagan policy

WARSAW, Sept. 23 (R) — President Ronald Reagan's bard-line approach to Third World aid and his tight credit policies came under attack at the annual meeting of Commonwealth finance ministers.

Commonwealth Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal of Guyana described the Reagan administration's complaints that the World Bank is subsidizing socialism as "plaintive in nations of old unhappy, far-off things and battles long ago." He said it underlined the worries of poorer Commonwealth countries about Washington's approach toward development aid.

The finance ministers are meeting before next week's annual International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank conference in Washington, where the grim world economic

U.S. to stay level of textile imports

States said Tuesday it wants to lower the growth of imports of 'Sensitive' textile goods developing countries it does not seek to reduce their exports to American markets in absolute terms.

The assurance was given in a news conference by the U.S. delegation to the 51-nation textile talks the day after it formally proposed a five-year extension of their textile trading treaty - the multifiber arrangement that

Robert Shepherd, U.S. representative to

outlook and the plight of the world's poorest countries are to be reviewed.

Ramphal, without mentioning Reagan by name, criticized his economic policies as self-centered. He said no account had been taken of the impact of the policies on vulnerable developing economies and he attacked the U.S. administration for regarding as important only those countries that figure in East-West strategic equations.

Tanzanian Finance Minister Amir Jamal also criticized the Reagan administration's of such policies by other industrialized coun-

GENEVA, Sept. 23 (AP) - The United

runs out at the end of the year.

policies."We see the high interest rate policy of one powerful country giving rise to a spirial tries without any regard to what may happen to small, exposed and vulnerable economies,

the so-called textile surveillance body which serves as the treaty watchdog, said the United States is not able to offer for all textile treaty - a minimum annual increase of six percent.

But be stressed that while proposing to reduce import growth of some products "the United States will not seek a negative import growth, or any reduction of base levels" the amount of imports of any product in a year from which the increase of its imports for the following year is calculated.

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Dollar firm in Europe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 - The U.S. dollar picked up on New York closing Tuesday as well as closing firmer in Europe over the same day.

The American currency continued on the same vein when New York markets reopened Wednesday. The most noticeable gains were made against the German mark and Swiss franc while the French franc lost over Looo points compared to last Friday

Gold closed a \$458 Tnesday and opened in New York at \$458.50, which is about \$3 less than Tuesday's average trading price. Several more U.S. commercial banks led by Bank of America and Citihank cut the prime lending rates by 1/2 percent to stand at 19 and 1/2 percent. However, it is noticeable that the major banks are reluctant to cut prime rates by more than 1/2 percent in any one week since they want to avoid any situation when they bring their rates down very

interest rate scenario. Fed fund rates closed a L4 and % per cent which is lower than Tuesday's L5 percent

fast and are caught in a rising U.S. dollar

average rates. However, while the Fed Fund's rates have declined - the U.S. Central Bank bas made it clear to the markets that it wants to avoid dramatic falls in its prime lending rates and as such it has also entered the mooey markets and drained funds.

This signal has been noticed by money markets and as such Eurodollar deposit rates have remained relatively firmer in the

lone tenors. In the Kingdom, riyal deposit rates continued to fall very sharply in one-week fixed deposit rates to levels of 325 percent. This is a further 3 percent fall over Tuesday's rates.

On the foreign exchange markets, the U.S. currency traded at 2,2870 levels against the German mark which is nearly a 200 point rise. Continued Polish worries are affecting the German currency since Germany is in a politically sensitive zone on the European front.

The British pound lost a full cent to trade at L.8240 levels compared to L.8350 levels on Tuesday.

The Swiss franc lost ground in sympathy with German mark since it is indirectly linked to German currency.

While trading at 1.92 levels last Friday the Swiss franc was trading at L.94-L.9520 levels Wednesday.

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As for the French franc it seems to bave stabilized at 5.43 levels which is a dramatic fall from the 5.32 levels of only last weekend. However, it is the continuing U.S. dollar interest rate weaknesses that is affecting the U.S. currency ability to rise on the

exchange markets. Prime rate cuts by large American commercial banks have shown that money markets are now convinced that U.S. dollar interest rates are on their way down. There is still disagreement as to the speed and magnitude of these falls with the American Central Bank both reducing prime lending rates while at the same time sucking out funds from the money market.

One-month Eurodollar deposit rates were trading at L4 and LL/L6-L4 and 13/16 percent and the one-year was slightly firmer at the 16 and 9/16-L6 and 11/16 percent.

The presidential speech on further budget cuts is eagerly awaited in the money markets to see bow it will be received by the U.S. Congress. The general feeling in New York is that the president will find a hard time to convince congress to accept further cuts of about \$16 hillion, especially falling in social security.

In the Kingdom, the rival deposit rates continued to fall very fast in the short periods. These cuts were noticed in the shorter periods. Some dealers were also quoted as saying that they dealt at 2 percent with very few takers. This is a situation not seen in the Saudi Arabian market since early 1977.

However, in the longer tenors, rival rates continued to stay firm at 15 and 7/8-15 and 1/8 percent, indicating that the market was taking the short-term cuts as being of a temporary nature. Spot riyal-dollar rates were quoted at 3.4165-75 due to the dollar weaknesses in exchange markers.

Once again, the major trend in the Kingdom's market was for the selling of U.S. dollars and generating riyals.

However, given the interest differential between the U.S. dollar and rivals, some operators were still bolding on to their dollars and taking advantage of interest arbit-

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Arab parley on aiding projects open

KUWAIT, Sept. 23 (R) - Finance ministers from five Arah countries are expected to discuss how to allocate aid to development projects in poorer; Arah countries before the end of this year, officials said Wednesday.

The five, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar, have pledged five billion dollars over 10 years, starting this year, for a plan called the Arab development decade which was adopted by an Arah summit conference in Amman last November.

The ministers, who met here earlier this year, have asked the Kuwait-based Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development to prepare a list of projects that need finance in non-oil-producing Arah countries.

There were no immediate details about the plain under consideration in Wednesday's

The new facility would extend long-term, very low interest loans to finance development projects aimed at achieving Arab economic integration and raising the standard of living in the less developed Arah

China to pay Japan \$46m compensation

PEKING. Sept. 23 (R) - China will pay almost \$46 million in compensation to Japanese companies after canceling contracts for five plants at the Baoshan iron and steel complex near Shanghai. a Chinese official said Wednesday.

Liu Xinhua, deputy general manager of the China National Technical Import Corporation (CNTIC), made the announcement after returning from Japan, the New China News Agency said.

The contracts were canceled as part of China's economic retrenchment policy, known officially as "readjustment," under which investment in heavy industry has been drastically cut. Japanese and West German companies stood to lose most from the largescale cancellations, which raised doubts about China's reliability as a trading partner.



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BUCHAREST, Sept. 23 (R) - Romania

Group Four qualifying match here Wednes-

victory over Turkey after leading 3-0 at the

been pestered by Chinese for tickets.

The two countries last met six years ago.

John Adshead, the New Zealand coach.

have oo doubt in my mind we will win." But

he added: "If we go out there with a slightly slack attitude we'll get done."

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As Rogers strikes form

Expos breeze past Phillies

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP) — Steve Rogers tossed a five-bitter, and Warren Cromartie and Tim Wallach each kicked in a pair of runs to pace Montreal to a 6-2 victory over Philadelphia Tuesday night, moving the Expos to within a balf-game of St. Louis in

the National League East Division.

The game was tied 2-2 in the seventh when Chris Speier led off with a walk against Dick Ruthven, 11-6. Pinch-runner Tim Raines stole second and Cromartie lined a double to

right field one out later. The Expos added three runs in the eighth

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inning on doubles by Gary Carter, Larry Parrisb, Wallach and Mike Phillips. Rogers, 11-7, struck out six and walked six in pitching

his sixth complete game, a team high.

The Phillies trailed 2-1 until the seventh when Montreal center fielder Andre Dawson allowed Manny Trillo's line drive single to get past him for an error and Larry Bowa, who had walked, scored form first.

In other NL games, pineb-hitter Jerry Morales' sacrifice fly in the ninth inning drove home Steve Dillard and the Chicago

games, 4-3. Ty Waller and Leon Durham each homered for the Cubs, who trailed 3-0.

Jason Thompson slugged a three-run homer as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for four runs in the third inning and a 5-3 victory over the New York Mets. The victory despite solo bomers by the Mets' Dave Kingman and lee Mazzilli — halted a threegame Pirates losing streak.

Don Sutton shut out Atlanta on three hits and Tony Scott collected three hits, including a run-scoring single, to lead the Houston Astros to a 3-0 victory over the Braves.

In the American League, John Wockenfuss drove in three runs with a pair of homers as the Detroit Tigers won their fourth straight game, defeating the Baltimore Orioles 6-3. The triumpb gave the Tigers a 1½-game lead in the AL East over Milwaukee and Boston.

Ted Simomons drove in four runs with a homer, a double and a single as the Milwaukee Brewers rallied for a 10-8 victory over the Boston Red Sox behind veteran reliever Rollie Fingers.

Larry Gura tossed a four-hitter, and Clint Hurdle and Willie Wilson each singled bome a run in the fifth inning as the Kansas City Royals defeated Minnesota 2-1.

Ken Clay earned his first winning decision in more than a year with relief help from Shane Rawley, and Seattle scored three runs on three blonp singles as the Mariners defeated the Texas Rangers 3-2.

Bo Diaz collected three hits, including a two-run double in the third inning, and Len Barker struck out 10 as the Cleveland Indians downed the New Yankeesnkees 6-4. Barker scattered 10 this before be was relieved after

eight innings by Sid Monge. Keith Drumright singled Rickey Hender-Amid demonstrations, legal wrangling

son home with two out in the top of the 13th inning to give Oakland a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in the first game of their

In the second game, Steve, McCatty won his fifth in a row with a three-hitter, and Wayne Gross drove in three runs as the A's

beat Toronto Blue 4-2. On the west coast, left-hander Angel Moreno, a 26-year-old Venezuelan in only his second start, worked 12-3 superb inning for the first major league victory as the California Angels defeated the Chicago

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White Sox 1-0. Moreno allowed just four

Tom Seaver and two relievers combined on an eight-hitter, and Cincinnati took advantage of a pair of errors to score two unearned runs as the Reds downed the San Diego Padres 3-2.

Larry Herndon drove in three runs, including two with an inside-the-park bomer, to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, spoiling Fernando Valenzuela's hid for his 14th victory.

AIR DUEL: Queen's Park Rangers' Bob Hazell and Crystal Palace goalkeeper Paul Barron leap into the air to reach the ball as colleague Clive Allen looks on. QPR won the English Second Division match 1-0 Saturday.

Goddard's trick features West Ham's fluent win

LONDON, Sept. 23 (R) — Three goals by Paul Goddard kept West Ham top of the English Soccer League Tuesday nigh God-dard scored in the 35th, 38th and 65th minutes as the London side defeated Southampton 4-2.

An own goal by John Deehan six minutes from the time gave title favorites Ipswich a 1-0 home victory over West Bromwich. The result also meant lpswich remain second in Division One. level on points with West

Liverpool served notice on the current championship contenders by ending Coventry's unbeaten home record with a 2-1 triumph. It was the European champions' first away win of the season. Coventry began well with a goal through

Gerry Daly, hut Alan Kennedy equalized a, minute later and Terry McDermott settled the outcome with a 26th minute penalty. Swansea maintained their excellent start

Hoddle penalty, kept the Welsb Club's 100 percent home record intact. Brian Talbot scored in the 21st minute to give Arsenal a 1-0 win over Birmingham

while struggling wolverhampton were sunk by a sixth minute goal from Andy Richie of Brigbton.

· Meanwhile, Brighton, concerned about falling attendances at home matches, have decided to remove the eight foot steel fences around part of their ground. Chairman Mike

Bamber said Wednesday that he was convinced these have resulted in many people staying away,

We are not involved in a crisis, but intend doing all we can to get the fans back again", said Bamber." Many people have told us they cannot see properly hehind the fences and that's wby they're staying away.

It cost Brighton 40,000 pounds to erect the fences two years ago, on F.A. direction, after crowd scenes at a match against Tottenham, and the barrier in front of the pen for visiting supporters is to remain.

Brighton need average gates of 24,000 to break even and the last two matches only drew crowds of 13,000 and 15,000.

Andy King, Queen's Park Rangers' former England under-23 midfield player, was transferred to West Bromwich Albion in a 400,000 pounds deal.

The move comes only a few weeks after QPR had paid the second half of his 400.000 fee to Everton upon his 30th league appearance for Rangers.

Norwich City are to sign Willie Donachie. the former Scottish international defender, for a "six figure fee". Danachie, ousted by Malcolm Allison at Manchester City two years ago, is currently with Portland Timbers in the United States.

The 28-year-old has already agreed personal terms and is expected in Norwich later this week to complete the deal, possibly in time to make his debut at Chelsea on Satur-



Rugby feast in the offing

interval.

JEDDAH, Sept. 23 — The clash between Jeddah RFC and Taif RFC Thursday afternoon has the makings of the best rugby match to be seen in Jeddah for a long time. Jeddah boasts a strong forward division that includea two interoational trialists while Taif have put together what appears to be the best three-quarter line in the Kingdom.

Over the summer months Taif have acquired some very experienced backs and their attacking potential must now worry Jeddah whose poor performance against the Navy three weeks ago, exposed the weakness in their threequarters.

Steve Searle at stand-off and Mark Spencer in the center have both played first class rugby in Britain. Don White is an experienced center, while Jim Rose, who returns as Taif captain, played for Scottish Universities against Ian Kirkpatrick's touring All Black team. Jeddah have virtually no

answer to this kind of strength.

However, the inexperienced Taif forwards look destined for an uncomfortable hour and a half against a Jeddah back that fields three first class players. Steve Newsome, the had leader, and Steve Gilchrist had trials for England and Scotland respectively, Newsome partnering Billy Beaumont at second row on his 1979 trial. Dave Adamson was a regular flanker for Gosforth in the good company of Peter Dixon and Roger Uttley, both British Lions players.

In the opening match against the Royal Navy the Jeddah forwards controlled almost all the set scrum and maul play and they will be hoping for similar control, Thursday, to deprive the Taif backs of the possession they will need. Can they do this for the full ninety minutes?

The match will certainly provide the spectators with the usual high standard of rugby seen in the Jeddah R.F.C. matches and could prove an early upset for Jeddah in their quest for a second unbeaten season.

BRIEFS

BRIGHTON, (AFP) — World 1500 meters record holder Steve Ovett of Britain has withdrawn from the controversial New York Mile race on Saturday because of a viral infection. The race, which is to take place on the straight along New York's famous fifth avenue, has been banned by the International Amateur Athletics Federation.

JOENKOEPING, Sweden, (AFP) -Australian Steven Bowditch won the World Squash Championship here Tuesday night, when he defeated New Zealander Craig Blackwood in the final 3-9, 7-9, 9-4, 9-3, 9-3.

LEEDS, England (AP) - Yorkshire County Cricket Club Wednesday was accused of trying to blame England opening batsman Geoff Boycott for a recent internal row. Boycott's Yorkshire teammates have voted against the controversial 40-year-old England star being allowed to continue to play for the county, but a spokesman for the pro-Boycott Yorkshire reform group condemned the ballot.

LONDON, (AFP) - John Feeney, from Hartlepool, won the vacant British Bantamweight Title at York Hall, Tuesday when he stopped Dave Smith after two minutes of the eighth round of a thoroughly one-sided con-

BELGRADE, (AFP) - East German Frank Rettowski set a new world record for small-bore rifle, standing position of 3g6 points at the European Sbooting Champion-ships here Tuesday. The former record of 385 points was held by L. Viguer of the United States.

CAPE TOWN, (AFP) — One of the favorites for the current round-the-world Yachting race, Ceramco New Zealand, has dismasted in the Atlantic Ocean (05 degrees south and 17 degrees west), the Cruising Association of South Africa (CASA) announced Tuesday.

ATLANTA, (AFP) — Rosie Casals turned the clock back with a fine 6-1, 6-1 win over fellow American Jeanne Duval in the first round of the Women's Grand Prix Tennis Tournament here Tuesday.

later that officers had arrested one person

ALBANY, New York, Sept. 23 (AP) — Splashing through a sea of mid, the South African Springboks whipped the Eastero Rugby Union's Colonials 41-0 Tuesday night as anti-apartheid demonstrators repeated Zulu chants in the rain. Police reported five arrests but no violence at the game. Hours after Supreme Court Justice Thur-

good Marshall refsued the state's request to stop the game, thetwo teams braved a steady downpour that had turned Bleecker Stadium's field into slime. The match began 15 minutes ahead of the appointed 7 p.m. starting time.

The slime soon coated their green and red jerseys and Deputy Police Chief John Reid estimated that the 2.900 to 3,000 demonstrators on hand when the match began were down by 1.000 within half an hour. Inside the stadium, about 500 spectators cheered from beneath under a rainbow of umbrellas, sharing the 7,000-seat stadium

Springboks record cakewalk victory

with about 100 reporters and photographers. Albany Police Chief Thomas Burke said with a knife inside the stadium and that four others were arrested for disorderly conduct at a nearby fast-food restaurant. He did not release any names.

The game followed a pre-dawn bomb blast, legal wrangling and a congressional debate over whether the rugby tour should go on.

At Mihpaernoon, a three-judge federal appeals court in New York city refused to reverse a lower court ruling and prohibit the game with a team from the Eastern Rugby

But the appeals court said the state could cancel the game at the last minute "to prevent any dangerous situation from getting out of control,"

U.S. district judge Howard Munson had ruled Monday that Governor Hugh Carey acted improperly last week when he ordered Albany officials to cancel the match, citing the "imminent danger of riot,"

In Albany two hours later, police arrested a memher of the Communist Workers Party who had been a prime organizer of anti-South African demonstrations here, along with three of his associates on various charges apparently not related to the bombing.

Police Capt. John Dale said Michael Young, 28, was arrested in the early morning at a downtown apartment and charged with criminal possession of a .38-caliber revolver, possession of marijuana and possession of

Mackenzie routs Armaska to take top spot

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Sept. 23 - Grey Mackenzie crushed an understrength Armaska squad 5-0, and Hochtief won a bard-fought battle 3-2 against newly promoted Samba as the second week's play in the Jeddah Squash League ended Sunday night.

Hochtief now hold second place with 14 points behind Grey Mackenzie wbo take over the early lead from Andalus Village and hold lo points. In the other two "A" Division games. Streeters and Bedouins both won their matches 3-2 against Habrow and Andalus Village respectively. Armaska are currently without two of their

top players and actually played a visitor to Jeddah, Jim McCullough, as their No. 1. Interestingly Jim played for Streeters some years ago when he was working in Jeddah. However, two 5-0 defeats in a row put Armaska firmly at the bottom of the table and they will now need a run of good results to avoid a quick return to the "B" Division.

Mike Wade again gained Hochtief valuable points by beating Colin Ramsay 3-0 in the deciding fifth match, Inst week, Wade played the deciderin Hochtief's 3-2 win over Streeters, and nn Sunday was forced to 10-9 in the third game by Ramsay.

Bedouins No. 2 Farouk Aziz played a fine



SERVING: Dennis Rooney, Philips Ericsson, serves during his 3-0 win over Don Walker, Sunday. Ericsson won the match

match to edge Andalus' Andy Barnett 9-7 in win. Ian Johnson returned as No. 1 but found

John Yeudall to strong, losing 3-0. This week, Hochtief meets Bedouins, Grev Mackenzie takes on Andalus Village, Samha clash with Streeters and Armaska could break their duck against Halrow.

Philips Ericsson took a clear lead at the top of the "B" Division with a 3-2 win over Binladin that gives them 15 points. Despite the loss. Binladin stay in second place with 11 points as Riofinex had a bye. All three

Bipin Patel gave Sogex a welcome win, beating Dave Pritchard 3-2 after being 2-0' down, Alan Boore gave Arabian Homes their opening win with a 3-0 victory over Bernie Blomfield, while Dennis Rooney captained Ericsson to success with a 3-0 defeat of Bin-

form against Binladin, while Ericsson meet Arabian Homes in what should be the top

In "C" Division action, Mura Bustan downed Saudi Tel. 5-0, Saudi British Bank hit Hochtief "C" team 4-1, and Bintel also crushed STTB Sigma 4-1.

IOC vows relentless fight against apartheid

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany, Sept. 23 (AFP) — International Olympic Commit-tee (IOC) President Juan Antonio Samaranch Wednesday npened the 11th Olympic Congress here with pledges to increase the role of women and National Olympic Committees (NOCs) in the Olympic movement and to fight apartheid.

Samntanch, whose stand against apartheid and the South African Springboks rugby tour was cited by African leaders as a reason for nnt threatening to boycott the 1984 Los Angeles Games, said, "we intend to continue out struggle without respite until this notion (apartheid) and its consequences have disappeared completely."

The IOC president noted, "Everyone here has adopted a firm position on this matter and the IOC was the first to ban South Africa in

McEnroe, Borg have it easy ated his twin brother Tom, 6-4, 6-3. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 23 (AP) - John

McEnroe, in his first tournament match since the U.S. Open streaked to a 6-0, 6-1 victory Tuesday night over Bruce Manson in the \$200,000 Transamerica Open. The reigning U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion was ahead 5-0 in the first set quickly, before he even had occasion to question a linesman decision. The sixth game went to deuce and was prolonged somewhat as

McEntoe dehated over a call, but McEnroe

returned to the husiness of tennis and com-

pleted the impressive first-round perfor-

Five players reached the third round with victories Tuesday at the Cow Palace. They included unseeded Tim Gullikson, who defe-

Samaraneb also confirmed expectations that a woman will finally make it to the IOC, which had been an exclusively male organization since 1894, when he said the IOC executive committee would, "Propose several women as memhers of the IOC."

Samaranch outlined the program for the Olympic Congress, until Sept. 28, and then the rule-making IOC session, Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, which come at a time when the Olympic movement must recover from the political battles which raged over the 1980 Moscow

Meanwhile, Britain's Sebastian Coe will be the main speaker for the delegation of 35 athletes, all Olympic medalists. Coe was elected ehairman Wednesday of the first ever group of athletes invited to an Olympic Con-

Tom, seeded 16th, was one of several seeds to fall. Others included No. 9 Wojtek Fibak of Poland, who was defeated 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 hy Phil Dent of Australia. In Geneva, Bjorn Borg put his U.S. Open

blues behind him by defeating young compat-riot Mats Wilander 6-1. 6-1 in the first round of the Men's Grand Prix Tennis Tournament. Other first round results: Victor Pecci (Paraguay) bt Ray Moore (South Africa) 6-2, 6-2, Manuel Orantes (Spain) ht Bnlasz Taroczy (Hungary) 6-4, 7-6; Diego Perez (Uruguay) bt Harals Thiessen (W. Germany) 6-1, 6-4; Jose Luis Damiani (Uruguay) bt Stanislav Birner (Czech) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Yvan Pasquier (Switzerland) bt Paolo Bertolucci (Italy) 6-3, 7-5.

matches ended in 3-2 results, Arabian Homes beating Hochtief "B", and Sogex recording a good win over (Saudia.

ladm's Don Walker. This Sunday, Riofinex can test out their

"B" division match.

Among them are Kenya's Kipchoge Keino, Polish Olympic pole vault champion Wladys-law Kozakiewicz, Soviet ice hockey star Vladislay Tretiak and Soviet gymnat Alexander Dityatin.

Coe, who will speak for 15 minutes, said,"I

think we will be taken seriously and listened

to. We have to be here to at least learn to what is being done and said." The world mile record holder said the major conceros of the athletes were amateur eligibility and the drug issue. "That's what comes up most often in our committee meetings," Also the question of the overwhelming

role of the International Olympic Committee

(1OC) in the world of sports." Zhang Ailing impresses

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP) - Zbang A-L ing, the 23-year-old Chinese student who recently won the World Games in Santa Clara, virtually made sure Wednesday of a place in the final of the \$44,000 Friends Provident Masters Badminton tournament at the Roval Albert Hall.

Ailing gained her second straight group win by completely outplaying Ivenna, the Indonesian, who was runners-up in last year's World Championships 11-4, 11-2.

Han Jihan, the Chinese who is favorite for the men's title, scored his second win beating Thomas Kihlstrom of Sweden 15-4, 15-8. Indian Prakash Padukone beat Kevin Jolly

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis, a semifinalist at the U.S. Open, has been suspended from the Volvo Grand Prix circuit for 21 days for minor-offense fines totaling more than \$5,000 over the previous 12 months. Marshall Happer, the administrator of the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, made the announcement Tuesday.

Gerulaitis, who accumulated \$2,000 in fines at the U.S. Open in addition to the \$3,800 he had previously been fined over the past year, began serving his suspension Mon-

Gerulaitis originally had 14 days to contest his fines at the Open, but last Friday his agent notified Happet that ne would not bother with an appeal. The fines at Flushing Meadow occurred during Gernlaitis' fourthround victory over Ivan Lendl for abusing n fan, in his semifinal loss to John McEnroe for verbally abusing an official and for missing

one news conference.

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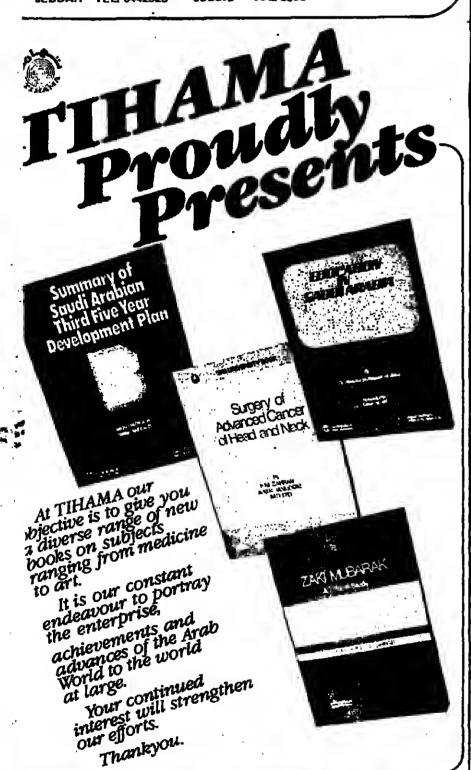


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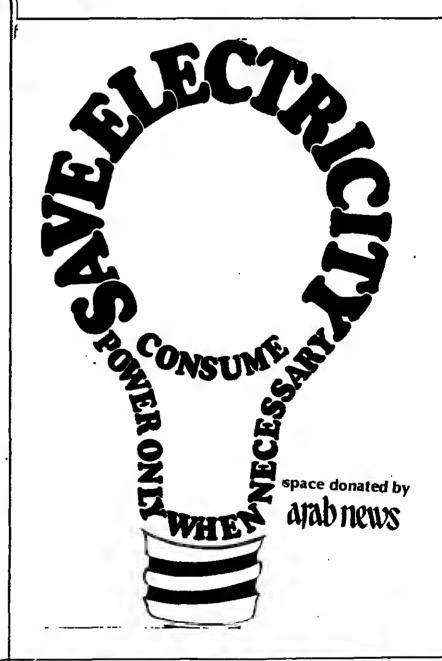
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backing. (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Social contacts are helpful to business. You may receive an invitation to travel. Join friends at a movie or cultural

occasion.

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it's a good time to seek a raise. You may expect a confidential tip. Make decisions regarding joint assets. **AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Make plans for travel with a dear companion. Partnership affairs are happily highlighted. A close tie feels especially creative. PISCES

X (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Work hard now and you'll receive immediate benefits. Job-hunters meet with luck. Follow up on leads. You may

row be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take the initative in romance. Both creativity and love bring happiness. Don't prolong good times to the point where you become overtired.
TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Home life and the job both provide satisfactions. Begin new work projects now. Enjoy productivity and take pride in your accomplishments.
GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Make important phone calls. You radiate self-confidence and will make a good impression on others. Take a chance on your innate

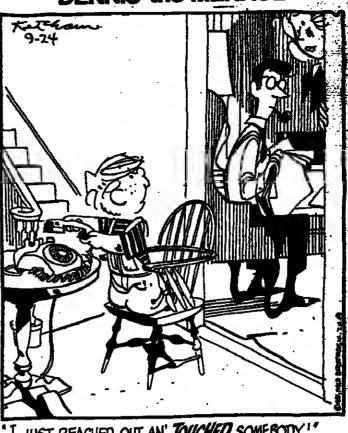
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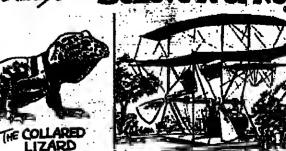
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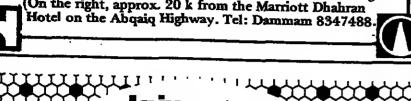
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One sustained a serious back wound and the nther was hit by a bullet in the arm, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said.



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International

As Haig, Gromyko meet Reagan raps Russian buildup

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP) - President Ronald Reagan has sent Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev a letter denouncing an "unremitting and comprehensive" military buildup by the Soviets, but expressing a willingness to "establish a framework nf mutual respect" with Moscow.

The letter was sent Monday and delivered Tuesday, on the eve of wide-ranging discussions Wednesday between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Fureign Minister Andrei Gromyko. While the text of the letter was not released, Dean Fischer, a State Department spokesman, did provide reporters with a long statement he said was based on the letter.

Meanwhile, with the rest of the world watching hopefully, Haig Gromyko met at the United Nations Wednesday in the highest-level meeting so far between the Reagan administration and the Soviet leader-

tions between the two countries.

The State Department statement quoted Reagan as saying the United States is "hopeful we can succeed in establishing a framework of mutual respect for each other's interests and for mutual restraint in the resolution of international crises.'

fully prepared to take into account legitimate Soviet interests if Moscow is willing to do the same with American interests. If the Soviets agree to such an approach, Reagan said, it could lead to a "solid and more enduring

Moscow said superior in chemical arms output

Soviet tanks destroyed

LONDON, Sept. 23 (R) - The Soviet Union could have a stockpile of chemical weapons more than eight times greater than the store held by the United States, according to reports quoted by the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

In its annual survey on the military hal-ance, the institute said stock levels were impossible to assess but the United States and the Soviet Union were the only nations known in have an existing capacity for bulk manufacture of chemical agents.

It said reports suggested that U.S. boldings total 42,000 tons compared with a Soviet stockpile estimated at 350,000 tons. Briefing reporters on the survey, an institute spokesman said it was easy to conceal the manufacture of chemical weapons." It is difficult to distinguish a factory making pes-ticides from a plant making chemical weapons," he said.

The survey said there was no clear evidence about the numbers of personnel involved in chemical warfare programs. The U.S. cites a total strength of 4,700 workers

Afghan freedom fighters have virtually

occupied Kandahar (pop: 230,000), the sec-

ond biggest city in Afghanistan, according to their leader Ghulam Dest-a-Gir bere Wed-

Eight Soviet tanks were destroyed in the

fighting and 18 fighters were killed, he said.

About 120 persons had been killed by sbel-

ling on the outskirts of the city. Government

forces beld only an army barracks and the

main administrative block, in a "no man's

Ghulam Dest-a-Gir, one of the leaders of

ship. West German Foreign Minister Hans-

Dietrich Genscher appeared to speak fur many other nations when he said Wcdnesday he hopes the meeting "will mark the begin-ning of a new, constructive phase" in rela-

The president also said the United States is

assigned to chemical warfare, it said, adding: "The Soviet Union and Warsaw

available chemical weapons including odnrless and colorless nerve agents that can stocks of chemical agents and this, together with reports that chemical weapons have been used in Afghanistan and Laos, has stimulated the United States to fund production of binary chemical munitinus.

warfare agents," the institute said. An institute spokesman declined com-ment on recent U.S. allegations that mycotoxia poisons, perhaps of Soviet origin, were being used in Laos. Kam-

The survey detailed different types of

puchea and Afghanistan,

Pact have army specialist units from company level upwards, and various estimates of the total chemical warfare establishment range from 70,000 to over 100,000 men."

cause death within 15 minutes without treatment, "The Soviet Union has deployed which are safer to store and handle, in order to renew the American stock of chemical

Afghan city falls to fighters started to shell the freedom fighters. He added: "We had to retreat, but the area there is deserted. We also managed to capture the gas works as well as the city treasury in the 'new town', near Charinau camp, the last

place being held by Soviet-Afghan troops."
Gbulam Dest-a-Gir said Soviet-huilt helicoptors had dropped government leaflets on the city center warning the inhabitants that shelling was about to start. Many people were able to flee in time before it started.

He said: "When I left Kandahar Monday fighting had died down considerably because the enemy had to send a convoy of 300 military vehicles 90 kms to the north to raise the siege of Tirinkot, capital of Uruzgan province, which has been surrounded for the past six mnnths".

But a large number of fighters at Kandahar had managed, with the aid of local tribesmen. to halt the convoy at Kotal-e-Faj, 50 kms north of Kandahar. The road ahead had been mined and large boulders rolled down the mountainside as added roadblocks.

American ufficials told NATO representatives in Brussels Monday that they thought the success of the fighters was due to improved tactics and use of mnre Sovietmade weapons. Asian diplomatic sources said the fighters stepped activity in recent months and had become more daring in their raids in and around Kahul.

At the United Nations, Afghan Fureign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost called Tuesday on Pakistan and Iran to hold direct talks 'here and now' on a political settlement with

Pakistan's Amhassador Ciaz Naik responded that his country would agree only to separate talks through U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim or his representative. Direct talks with an Afgban government representative, Naik said, would imply rec-

ognition of the Afghan regime. But he said Pakistan would consider participating in trilateral talks with representatives of Iran and the People's Democratic Party, the official Afghan political party, as long as it was not officially representing the



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basis for U.S.-Soviet relations than we ever had before."

The Reagan letter was disclosed here within an hour after Gromyko issued one of the harshest denunciations of the United States in years during an address to the U.N.

General Assembly. Haig, according to Fischer, said Washington is prepared to negotiate an agreement with the Soviets restraining deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe without "any preconditions."

The Soviets object to plans by the 15-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization to deploy new U.S.-built Cruise and Pershing II nuclear missiles in Europe. U.S. officials claim they are needed to counter SS-20 missiles in western Soviet territory.

While Reagan's letter to Brezhnev concluded on an apparent conciliatory note, it also denounced the Soviet military huildup in recent years which Reagan was quoted as saying "far exceeds Soviet defensive needs and one which carries disturbing implica-tions" that Moscow is seeking military superiority.

He also told the Soviet leader of his concern for the situation in Poland, declaring it is our strongly held view that this situation only be dealt with by the Polish people themselves. He made clear that Soviet military intervention in Poland would "have serious consequences for all of us."

Wednesday called for immediate global negotiations to help the world's poor countries and disputed U.S. claims that proposals for massive aid were unrealistic.

"Economic recovery demands the development of the southern countries." Cheysson said in an impassioned plea hefore the U.N. General Assembly for acceleration of the so-called North-South dialogue.

"It is not a matter of bundreds of millions of dollars but tens of thousands of millions of dollars to be injected into that area where there is the most pressing need and where their effect would be quasi-instantaneous."

Cheysson thus pitted France's new Socialist government squarely against the United States, whose Secretary of State Alexander Haig said here Monday that proposals for large-scale transfers of resources from industrialized countries to the Third World were

unrealistic. The chief French diplomat called for a new, world economic order based on "predictability" and a network of contracts, treaties and international accords to boost world cooperatinn. "France and its partners are determined that global negotiations begin as soon as possible at the United Nations," be said. "We weigh in with all our authority to prevent any new delays from being imposed."

Cheysson also condemned Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia, the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and South Africa's incursion into Angola as well as Pretoria's stance toward Namibia.

The French minister said that it may be necessary to "go further" than current U.N. resolutions on Namibia and provide guarantees for implementation of plans for independence for the South African-ruled territnry. He added that "Angola would have to be assured of support of all kinds during its

Father, kids ride to watery grave

CESENATICO, Italy, Sept. 23 (AP) -An estranged hushand bought ice-creams to his children, took them into his car and drove into the sea from the dock of this Italian Adriatic sea resort Tuesday. Michele de Maria, a 31-year-old artisan and his children, Emanuele, 9 and Romy,

4, were all drowned, police reported.

Several persons witnessed futile efforts of the children to unlock the doors as the car floated briefly before going down. The father sat still at the wheel, police quoted witnesses as saying. De Maria had separated recently from his wife, with whom the children lived. He took Emanuele and Romy with him after a quarrel with the woman, police reported.

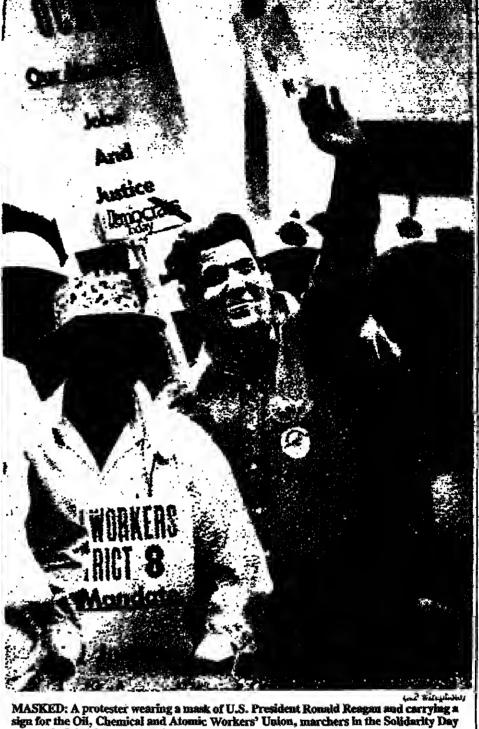
In another incident in Palmi, Italy, a man who police said suffered from deep depression climbed nn the flat roof nf his house Tuesday and shot seven neighbors,

killing one of them, police said. The gunman refused to come down from the terrace on the roof, despite pleas from the state prosecutor and his personal doctor, police said. He was still on the

5,000 Spaniards hit by mussel poisoning

MADIRD, Sept. 23 (AFP) - A new wave of food poisoning hit Spain over the weekend as thousands of people were intoxicated by mussels. Some 5,000 persons have been treated in hospital, and a 76-year-old man died Tuesday in Aviles, on the northern coast, of suspected mussel poisoning.

This follows an outhreak of toxic pneumonia attributed to industrial oil sold as cooking oil which has killed at least 128 persons since May 1.



protest in Washington recently

Poland's leader warns of Soviet aid stoppage

WARSAW, Sept. 23 (AP) - A leading Polish Communist has warned that the Kremlin may cut vital raw material supplies to quell anti-Soviet agitation sparked by the inde-

pendent union Solidarity.

He has also warned that anyone who wanted to push Poland ont of the Socialist system should realize "he is pushing the nation into the abyss of chaos, whose end he does nnt and cannot know."

In a nationwide TV address Tuesday politburo member Stefan Olszowski said action or agitation against the Soviet Union, which he termed "our closest ally," would lead it "to reconsider whether to continue helping us." "The Soviet Union can manage without Polish supplies, but Poland cannot manage without Soviet supplies," be said.

As Olszowski spoke, a high-level Soviet delegation discussed further economic aid for Poland's crippled economy, and the Kremlinstepped up its attack on Solidarity, accusing it nf exporting "counterrevolution" to Eastern

In New York, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromykn told the U.N. General Assembly that the West was making "no small effort to shake loose the Socialist foundations of the Polish state" and reaffirmed that nther Warsaw Pact states will provide "fraternal solidarity and support to Poland."

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig. who listened impassively to Gromyko's speech, met earlier with Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek to emphasize the U.S. administration's concerns with Poland's

In Berlin, the official ADN news agency reported that the air defense chiefs of East Germany and Poland, Col. Gen. Wolfgang Reinhold and Tadeusz Krepski, conferred on ways of deepening cooperation between their

Poland's official PAP news agency said the Soviet delegation in Warsaw was led by Deputy Premier Nikolai Baibakom, the Sovict state planning chief, and that his talks with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski and others concentrated on economic cooperation during 1982 and the following years.

Saying the talks were aimed at fixing next year's trade figures, PAP added, "that would be tantamount to obtaining further important economic aid from the Soviet

During a meeting between Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania and Jaruzelski in the Crimea in August, the Soviets agreed to defer repayment of Poland's debts for a five-year period.

defensive electronics, they said.

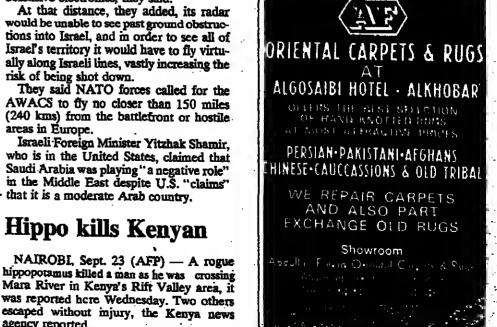
Polish airliner they had attempted to seize returned to Warsaw's international airport Tuesday night, the Polish news agency PAP reported.

The pilot of the Soviet-Built Antonov-24 had managed to divert the attention of the hijackers during a Warsaw-Koszalin flight and return to Warsaw where a standoff developed, the agency reported.

reported, special police units opened fire.

One of the four identified only as Gerard F. of Gdansk, was seriously wounded and taken to a hospital PAP said. The other hijackers were identified as Andrezj F. Pimierz K., and

Polish airlines domestic flight since July 21, and came just four days after a dozen students hijacked a Katowice-Warsaw flight to West Berlin.



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areas in Europe.

the main threat to their long-range stability is posed by the Soviet Union," Allen told reporters. His briefing was the latest mnve the administration's drive to win support from Congress and the American public for the proposed sale of the five Airborn Warning and Control System (AWACS) planes.

The sale, which also includes equipment extending the range and firepower of U.S. F-15s, will go through unless both houses of Congress reject the deal in vote that would take place by Oct. 30.

Allen argued that the AWACS were not capable of posing a military threat to Israel and that, in any case, Riyadh will use them only to defend its oil fields.

He and Air Force Col. Robert Tilac, who joined in the briefing, said AWACS could not detect ground targets moving slower than 90 miles an hour (145 kph), such as troops and tanks, or take photographs or eavesdrop on communications. They said the planes were flying radar

platforms that could detect aircraft attacking oil fields from more than 200 miles (320 kms) away, compared to about 20 miles (32 kms) for ground radar.

AWACS is unarmed and carries no

Hippo kills Kenyan NAIROBI, Sept. 23 (AFP) — A rogue hippopotamus killed a man as he was crossing Mara River in Kenya's Rift Valley area, it

that it is a moderate Arab country.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir,

agency reported. Hippos have been threatening people and causing damage to crops in the area recently.

Good Morning By Jihad Al Khazen

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An Arab friend of mine told me the

An Arab friend of mine told me the following story:

He said he went to New York on something to do with the United Nations, staying in a hotel nearby. His habit was to walk to the building daily, this being the only form of exercise die could get in Manhartans. Soon he begin to think of himself as a kind of expert on the ins and outs of the area — and anyway, New York's street phin is so clear that you can't really get lost.

And that's why, when a friend invited him to a dinner in a restaurant, and said the place was quite near, he decided to walk there rather than take a cab. He had a street map and he found the place there It was to be no more than a 15-minute

He went out of the hotel and started walking. And walking and walking and walking; with no restaurant in sight. The area itself changed: and he found himself standing in a rather rough neighborhood. feeling certain that he had made a mis-take. The friend was a rich and sophisticated man. This couldn't be an area for him to visit. He thought on the matter and realized that he had walked in exactly the opposite direction.

He said he turned round and was going to retrace his steps when a young woman approached him. "Gotta a light?" she said. He answered he hadn't as he didn't smoke. "Never mind about the light," she

said. "Just hand over your money."

He was so astounded he couldn't answer. Then noticed that she was pointing a very nasty looking knife at his breast. You must be kidding, he said, "You know I'm kidding, I know I'm kidding," she said. "but the knife doesn't," And she gave a little a jab with it.

He said the strange thing was that he was mainly ashamed of being robbed by a woman. Fear was a definite second. To be robbed wasn't the point, but to be held at knife point by a woman was somehow beyond endurance. But he looked at her and knew immediately that any resistance meant instant death. The knife was still just touching his breast, and the woman looked quite capable of handling it.

"I'll hand over the money," he said, "if you take the knife away." She drew it back slightly, and he gave her all he had. The shame he felt as he walked to his hotel. What did I think of his story, he asked me. Ha, Ha, was my answer, being terror-

ized and robbed by a woman, Ha Ha. "Look here," he said coldly. "If a woman can do it, so can I. You mention my name in connection with this story and I won't be able to lift my head ever again among the tribes. That's wby I'm telling you here and now I have a very, very nasty knife, so don't tempt me .: "

And that's why no name has been men-

Translated from Asharg Al-Awant

Polish hijacker shot

WARSAW, Sept. 23 (AP) — Police sbot and wounded one of four hijackers after a

After exhausting all non-violent methods of getting the hijackers out of the plane, PAP

and Ewaim., all of Gdansk. It was the sixth attempt to hijack a Lot